Kurt Waldheim

member of the United Nations

helps Waldheim, he will be a

U.S Ambassador George

Bush said: "The United Na-

tions will be fortunate to have

at its head a man of such great

Waldheim said it was a

"rather heavy" birthday

present the Security Council

"It will not be easy to car-

Waldheim, a ruddy-faced

man with blue eyes and light

brown hair flaked with gray,

laughed at a question about

speculation that he would not

be an active secreatry-

"Those who know me better

"But the secretary-general

has to act within the

framework of his mandate," he

added "If one uses the

framework in the right way

there is quite a big chance to

do something - in an active

Independence Funded

London (A) -Britain's Labor

Party has sent \$3,380 to in-

dependence movements in the

Portuguese colonies of Angola,

Guinea and Mozambique, the

party's Southern Africa

Solidarity Fund said

know that I'm a very active

ry," he said. "I will do my best

to carry it in the right way."

good secretary-general."

stature and ability '

had given him.

general.

way."

man," he said.

DECISION DELAYED . . .

Aerospace Pay

Washington (A) - The Pay Board Tuesday reviewed a 12% pay raise for aerospace workers for the second time. and again failed to reach a final decision.

A spokesman for the board said late Tuesday night that after meeting off-and-on since 9 a.m., the dissent-ridden board finally put off any decision until its next meeting, Jan. 4.

However, the board did agree to allow retroactive payment of an Oct. 1 5% pay raise for the AFL-CIOBrotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. The board approved the first part of the Signalmen's contract last Dec 9 but a board spokesman said Monday some question had arisen about whether the board meant to approve retroactive pay for the period during the wage freeze, which ended Nov.

Labor members of the board spent most of the afternoon and evening fuming while public members and business members huddled in separate caucuses, apparently trying to reach agreement on whether to trim back the 12% aerospace raises to conform more closely with the board's 55%-a-year

Only last Friday, the board

San Francisco (A) — Ebenezei

Scrooge, Christmas' famous

sourpuss, may have been ac-

ting quite normally as he

stomped about casting Bah

At least that's the way

psychiatrists see the Charles

To Dr. Robert E. Cahan,

Scrooge's humbugs may have

been a sign of sanity in a world

said Tuesday, "that Scrooge

has become progressively more

popular as people find out that

Santa Claus has let them

H continued, 'Santa Claus

can't possibly fulfill all those

childhood hopes and dreams

that make us less prepared for

Dr. Robert Wald said ne

viewed old Scrooge as a non-

conformist figure and in-

dependent thinker of great

proportions who refused to be happy and forgiving just

because everybody else was running around and awash in

"Scrooge's greatest crime,"

said Wald, "was that he lived

before his time. He had the at-

titudes before Christmas Eve

that everyone has afterward

when their great expectations

collide with reality.'

adult frustrations

good will

"There's no doubli, 'Cahan

humbugs" to the world

Dickens' grouch

of frustration.

down

Maybe Scrooge

Had Sane Idea

said that even in special circumstances it would approve raises of no more than 7% a

The disputed contracts by the United Auto Workes and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists cover production workers at various units of North American Rockwell Corp., United Aircraft Corp., Boeing Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp., and LTV Aerospace Corp.

Most follow the pattern set by the UAW pact with North American containing a firstyear raise of 51 cents in the hourly average of \$4.32, an 11.8% increase. However, the union says 34 cents is a cost-ofliving increase called for in its 1968 contract.

The machinists claim also that 34 cents of their 51 cent increase is a cost-of-living catchup, even though they had no previous promise from management to grant such increases

The United Aircrast pact is less than the pattern, calling for an 8% increase in the first year. The union says the firm has dropped more than 11,000 union employes since 1968

It was only the threat of an

untimely death, terrible

anonymity and ghostly

graveyeards that coerced

Scrooge of the Christmas Carol

into attempting the required

That, said Wald was un-

Actually, everyone owes

Scrooge a debt of gratitude All

we have to do is smile a little.

and compared with Scrooge,

we're great people Scrooge

Dr. Earl Burgess, another

psychiatrist, told newmen that

muttering a hearty, "Bah, humbug" takes the edge off

Getting angry when you're

depressed is good for you It's

far better to get angry and

behave like Scrooge than, say,

to jump off the Golden Gate

our holiday frustrations.

Bridge," he said

just takes the heat off us,

merry and forgiving attitude

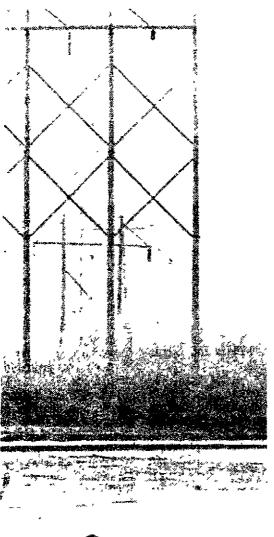
'Smile A Little'

Wald added

Board Reviews NEW U.N. HEAD NAMED



BODY RECOVERED . . . with aid of scuba team and National Guard.



ONLY WHEELS . . . seen in river.

Crash In Platte Fatal To Youth

Ashland - The body of an Omaha teen-ager was recovered late Tuesday afternoon from the wreckage of the light plane that carried him to his death some seven miles northeast of here.

Vince Murphy, 17, died when the Cessna 150 he was flying crashed into the Platte River, Police Chief Cyril Scott reported.

The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. but the plane apparently struck a nower cable, landing upside down in the river.

An NPPD foreman from Columbus. Harold Bernt, said the cable (one of five constituting a main power line between Lincoln and Omaha) was reported down at 5:20 Monday afternoon. Murphy had taken off from Millard at 4.

The wreckage was not discovered till 10 the next morning, when Bernt arrived to investigate the downed cable. Lying upside down in about four feet of water, the plane was completely submerged except for its landing gear.

Lincoln Fire Department scuba divers, transported to the scene in two National Guard helicopters, were unable to free the body until the plane was pulled over on its side with a cable winched from shore by



Galemore . . . loaned plane.

NPPD linemen lale Tuesday afternoon

Les Galemore, owner of the plane, was on hand at the scene of the wreck. He said he had loaned the plane to Murphy after flying with him to be sure he could handle the craft. Murphy had flown it two hours on Friday, Galemore said.

A CAP spokesman said the youth had told his parents Monday he was going Christmas shopping and planned to do some flying. His parents reportedly did not become worried until he failed to return by 10 p.m. Monday night.

Galemore said Murphy had told him he had flown 35

Kurt Waldheim Succeeds Thant

AUSTRIAN STEPS IN JAN. 1

United Nations, N.Y. (49) -Kurt Waldheim, Austrian ambassador to the United Nations, was chosen by the Security Council Tuesday to succeed U Thant as U.N. secretary-

His appointment still must be ratified by the General Assembly, but this is expected to take place Wednesday morning without difficulty.

Thant steps down Dec. 31 after 10 years in office. Waldeheim, a former foreign minister of his country and a candidate for the presidency of Austria earlier this year, takes over the \$62,500-a-year job Jan. 1 for a five-year term.

The council's action came on his 53rd birthday.

He won over a field of a dozen candidates after three days of secret balloting. He showed strength all the way, but was blocked by a big power veto both Friday and Mon-

There is nothing in the rules, however, to prevent a vetoed candidate from being renominated for succeeding ballots and that is what was

11 Affirmative Votes

On Tuesday's ballot Waldheim received 11 affirmative votes, one negative and three abstentions. The negative vote, however, came from a non-permanent member and was not a veto.

Another candidate, Argentine Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, received a vule of 12 to 3. but one of the "no" votes was a veto.

Waldheim is a career diplomat, who began his foreign service in 1945 as a member of the staff of Austria's Paris embassy. He served as permanent U.N. representative for his country from 1964 to 1968, when he returned home to become foreign minister.

In April 1971 he ran as the candidate for the Conservative Peoples Party in Austria's presidential election against Socialist Franz Jonas He lost by 260,000 votes

Since then Waldheim has been back at the world organization in his old post as permanent representative Chinese Yield

Diplomats said Waldheim was able to win the secretarygeneral contest because the Chinese Communists, who had vetoed him Friday and Monday, finally yielded to persuasion by Waldheim and others.

Commenting on the result of Tuesday's ballot, Argentina's ambassador Ortiz de Rozas said: "I think the council has made the wisest choice " Soviet Ambassador Jacob

Malik commented: "If every

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CHRISTMAS 1971 C GREETINGS 1971

MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

By BOB GUENTHER he said such items as support, morale and Steven L. Pilcher, engineer in charge of feedlot pollution control, said Tuesday he has Star Statf Writer resigned his position with Nebraska for a 'Internal problems' have figured into the

resignation Tuesday of a third State Department of Environmental Control official in recent

"variety of reasons" to take a similar job with the Montana Water Pollution Control

'Internal Problems' Figure In Third DEC Resignation

Although Pilcher declined to get specific,

Christmas: American Style . . .

Professor Follen's Tree

By BARBARA CRAIG lt was Charles Follen, a German professor at Harvard University, who made the Christmas tree popular in the United States. Follen put up a Christmas tree in the parlor of his Boston home in 1832. This is believed to be the first time there was ever a holiday tree inside an American home.

The professor put up the tree to delight his young son, Charles Jr. English writer Harriet Martineau happened to be a guest at the Christmas gathering

Later she wrote: "I was present when the Christmas tree was introduced in the United States. My little friend Charley and three companions had been preparing a long time for the pretty show. The cook had broken her eggs carefully, so that Charley might have the shells for cups. These cups were gilded and colored very prettily.

"The tree looked beautiful The room seemed in a blaze. The ornaments were so well hung that no accident happened, except that one doll's petticoat caught fire. There was a sponge tied to the end of a stick to put out fires. No harm was done.

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"I mounted the steps behind the tree. It was delightful. The children poured in. In a moment, every voice was hushed. Their faces were upturned to the blaze. All eyes were wide open, and all lips were parted. Nobody spoke. Only Charley leaped for joy.' Then the children began to

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wander around the tree," concluded Miss Martineau. "At last, a quick pair of eyes discovered fruit and candy on it. From that moment on, the noise began again. I have little doubt the Christmas tree will become very popular in New England,"

Professor Follen's life story, written by his wife, was

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published in 1842. She also told about the first American Christmas tree. She wrote-"Charles was two years old and his father dressed up a Christmas tree for him. The professor spared no time, no pains, in adorning the tree. He made it as beautiful as possible. Everyone in the family contributed to its decoration. Eyes Sparkled

"All the children of our acquaintance were invited to see it After tea, at the ringing of a bell, the door was opened. The children entered Dr. Follen placed himself where he could see the children's faces. It was

He said they sparkled. "After the lights were burned out," ended Mrs. Follen, "the baskets of sugar plums that hung on the tree were distributed. Then the children danced and played games for the rest of the evening."

their eyes that he loved to see

A story about the Follen tree was printed in a penny pamphlet published by the American Sunday School Union in Boston. This happened in January, 1833, a few weeks after the first Christmas tree was put up in an American home.

The story in the pamphlet caused other parents to put up Christmas trees for the children. And the great custom spread across the United

salary figured in his decision to leave "It won't do any good to discuss the department's internal problems openly," he

said "I've discussed them with Director James Higgins I have my personal reasons for leaving and I'd hate to cause any trouble for the people concerned."

However, Pilcher did comment, "I didn't receive the necessary backing. The department's morale is not high, and part of the problem is with the bill itself which created the agency. But this will probably be amended by the upcoming Legislature," he said. When asked what led to the lack of morale,

Pilcher said it was due to "a combination of factors" which he declined to elaborate Pilcher is thus the third high level DEC official to quit in recent months for morale reasons. Richard Starr, chief of the water

past summer. He was followed by Chief Air Pollution Officer Walter Franke who cited a "halfhearted" attack on pollution by the state in his October letter of resignation.

pollution division, was the first to resign this

In his letter, Franke said his desire to provide the people of Nebraska with clean air was shared by few in state government outside the agency. Franke also charged that the agency was madequately funded and staffed.

Since then the new director, Higgins. defended the agency and its policies noting that the department is still in its infancy "If a man wants to put himself on the

auction block, there's little I can do," he said While Pilcher's job in Montana does involve a raise, he termed the difference "not substantial" and added that Nebraska has a "very

workable feedlot pollution control program." When asked if he agreed with Franke's assessment of Nebraska's sincerity in pollution control, Pilcher said, "I don't want to comment on that. I do feel the agency is not adequately staffed, but they're moving to add more

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EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs 50s central to 30s east. Lows Wednesday night. Highs Thursday, 40s east to 50s central

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"Number One" special 331. RPM record telling inside story of Nebraska 'Huskers, Great guit for Big Red fan. 7 95. Ours alone Magee's Downtown and Gat way —Adv

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New York Times Kurt Waldheim Elected Secretary-General News Summary

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United Nations, N.Y. - Kurt Waldheim Tuesday was elected to succeed U Thant as the secretary general of the United Nations by the Security Council. The nomination of Waldheim, Austria's permanent representative, will be made official after a secret ballot in the General Assembly. (More on Page 1.)

Bengali Bhutto's VP

Rawalpindi - A Bengali was selected as Pakistan's vice president by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The appointment was said to indicate the president's insistence that East Pakistan is still part of the country. (More

Lahore's Mood Changes

Lahore, Pakistan - Clamorous demonstrations in the Pakistani city of Lahore condemning former president Yahya Khan for the surrender of East Pakistan ended with his resignation, but the mood of the city has changed. Signs demanding that India be crushed have been replaced by signs demanding revenge for the

Economic Changes Urged

Washington — A group of 12 economists from the United States, Western Europe, Japan and Canada recommended a series of changes in international economic relations that went

beyond the monetary reforms of the past weekend. The group said there would be a further crisis unless agreements were made on trade, aid, defense and international invest-

Dollar Holds Up

Paris - Most of the world's major money markets reopened and, as expected, the dollar held up firmly. (More on Page 3.)

Aerospace Pay Reviewed

Washington - Results of Pay Board discussions over a key aerospace industry wage increase were expected to signal the response of the board to pressures for tougher enforcement of the anti-inflation guidelines. (More on

Clean Air Standards Told

Washington - Federal air pollution standards for five kinds of new or modified plants were announced by William D. Ruckleshaus, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency. (More on Page 20.)

Oil Imports To Rise

Washington — Authorized oil imports into states east of the Rocky Mountains were increased by President Nixon by 100,000 barrels a day. A White House statement said the increase was made especially to accommodate New England consumers who had complained of a shortage of heating oils. Imports west of the Rockies remained unchanged.

DA Begins Inquiry

New York - An investigation into whether Lindsay administration officials may have committed perjury, malfeasance or misfeasance has been started by Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan who said it was begun partly in response to a demand by Queens Democratic leader Matthew J. Troy Jr. Mayor John V. Lindsay, meanwhile, defended his administration's efforts to combat police corruption.

Nixon, Heath Lay Old-Style U.S.-British Partnership To Rest

Hamilton, Bermuda (A) -President Nixon and Prime likely to be one of rapid change Minister Edward Heath have ended man-to-man talks that ended the old style U.S.-British

But they pledged in a joint statement Tuesday that the two nations will continue working together in defense of shared interests around the world. They also indicated that Japan would be a major partner in future planning.

The Monday and Tuesday talks were an occasion for straight talking in top secret by heads of government who think that for their two countries the time has come for some parting of the ways.

"It is even more vital," the President told Heath in an after-dinner toast Monday night, 'that we work to gether . . . whatever our journeys may be, together or separately.

In keynoting the mood of the occasion, Heath said: A healthy relationship can with tain goes into Europe, there stand change."

'Rapid Change'

Nixon and Heath said in their joint statement Tuesday: "The

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which will offer the free world both opportunity and challenge on an unprecedented scale. "This will call for the

maintenance of the closest possible degree of understanding and unity of purpose not only between their two coun-

resolved to maintain their close and continuing consultation at all levels in their approach to world problems."

ceremony symbolizing British-American friendship, Nixon told the assembled crowd of officials and newsmen:

the problems of the world in exactly the same way. As Briwill be a new Europe. The United States is at present embarking on creating what is really a new America. And we do live in a time when, because of the vast changing events of

tries but also between themselves and their allies and partners. "In view of the significance of the natural relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States they

After a tree planting

"On the great issues we see



FACE TO FACE . . . after dinner are President Nixon and Prime Minister Heath.

the world, we live in a new

He emphasized the need for "the new Europe and new America" to work together with the countries of Asia, and particularly with Japan.

"The future of the Western world depends upon Europe and the United States and Japan not being in confrontation; but working together in harmony, because the interests

Heath made the same which we have in common are of vital importance to us and so much greater than any differences which may, from time to time, in various ways divide

> On the return flight to Washington, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's top foreign-affairs adviser, told newsmen aboard the presidential plane: "It was a good meeting. It was one of the most high-level reviews by the heads of government I've ever attend-

In their declaration, Nixon and Heath said:

-Britain's entry into the European Common Market will strengthen the Atlantic Alliance and thus the fulfilment of US-British goals.

-The Atlantic Alliance 'must remain the cornerstone" of the West's defense policy.

-There is no inconsistency between adherence to the U.S.-British alliance and pursuit of easier relations with the East.

Liberalized Trade On economic problems facing

the world, they said:

"Not the least of the problems . . . is the need to promote conditions for more liberal commercial exchanges."

They pledged to work for a reformed international monetary system and noted the importance of cutting tariffs as a means of promoting more

world trade. agreed to a cautious approach this time. Their joint statement toward negotiations with the seemed a symbol of their Soviet Union on European reconciliation. security. They examined the possibility of a conference on and Heath agreed the best way European security that the to check the further spread of sold to passengers of passing

force reductions.

The two nations also will continue to cooperate in such fields as nuclear weaponry. Nixon returned to

Washington on Tuesday even-

ing from the two-day meeting. The Nixon-Heath declaration was issued after the two leaders had for eight hours examined some of the issues that

divide their two governments and the shared interests that unify them.

With Feeling

Aides said Heath had spoken with feeling on three events that had deeply disturbed not only the British government but also most European allied states. They were:

-Nixon's sudden decision last summer to visit Red China. taken without advance consultation with allied governments.

-Nixon's equally sudden package of emergency economic measures in mid-August that triggered a world money crisis. It has since been settled.

-Nixon's action in putting most of the blame on India for the 14-day India-Pakistan

Each of these, in Britain's view, posed a perilous threat to trans-Atlantic unity and generated Big Power tensions that still remain unresolved.

But it seemed the two leaders, while agreeing to disagree over some past and future aspects of policy, also resolved that they could not In their talks, the two leaders afford the hixury of disunity at

On the Middle East, Nixon Russians have been pushing Soviet influence and power in ships

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for, and the issue of East-West the area would be to achieve an Arab-Israeli settlement. They pondered two

possibilities. One was to press for the resumption of the peace-making mission of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. The other was to try again for an Israeli-Egyptian stopgap agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Mutiny Leader's Descendant, 88, Dies On Pitcairn

Glendale, Calif. (UPI) - The great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the Bounty, is dead on Pitcairn Island at age

The death of Frederick Martin Christian was reported by short wave radio Tuesday by his son, Tom Christian, to the headquarters here of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. which keeps weekly contact with Pitcairn.

Frederick Christian was reported to have died on Dec. 17, one day before his 88th birthday, after an illness of several months. His death reduced Pitcairn's population to about 90.

Except for brief stays in New Zealand and Tahiti, Frederick Christian spent his entire life on Pitcairn where the mutineers sailed with the bounty after abandoning Captain Bligh and a handful of seamen in a small boat. At onetime chief magistrate

of Pateairn and active lay leader in the Adventist Church, Christian was noted as an expert carver of Pitcairn's wooden flying fish, which are

Cambodian Task Force Breaks Through

task force broke through Tuesday to relieve a garrison besieged for 10 days on the northeast Cambodian front.

Field reports said the Cambodian troops driving north had reached the garrison at Prakham, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The rescue force was part of town of Taing Kauk. The latter also has been cut off for 10 days.

The Cambodian campaign follows a disastrous 20,000-man operation on the northeast front which ended early this month after Communist-led forces had chopped up government supply and communications routes.

American aircraft were reported to have made heavy strikes in support of the new operation, which began Mon-

In Phnom Penh, the roar of heavy bombing could be heard, and officials said an enemy

Saigon (A) — A Cambodian force was building up only 12 miles to the east of the city.

"The sound you just heard was bombing," a Cambodian spokesman told a group of

In Laos, defenders of the northern Plain of Jars were reported under attack after fleeing to the south and

The strategic plain was capa 7,000-man operation aimed at tured by the North Vietnamese clearing the blockades of both and Pathet Lao Monday night Prakham and the neighboring after four American supersonic broadcast monitored in Tokyo 21/2 years

quoted Laotian Communists as claiming nearly 1,000 defending troops had been wiped out Sunday in one part of the Plain of Jars. An earlier report from Laos indicated that 500 had been killed in three days of heavy fighting.

Antiaircraft fire was said to have prevented evacuation of the dead and wounded as the defenders fled.

The plain, a key area on supply ruotes from North Victnam to all parts of Laos, has jets were shot down. A Peking changed hands four times in

Sihanouk's Uncle Is Assassinated

Phnom Penh (UPI) — Prince Sisowath Rattasa, uncle of deposed chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was assassinated Tuesay by a grenade-throwing terrorist on a main street near Cham Car Mon Palace, police

Police officials recently refused to grant the dead prince a passport to leave the

A Chinese bystander also was killed and another person was wounded in the blast of the grenade apparently tossed by a terrorist who escaped on a

motorcycle, police said.

During Sihanouk's reign, Rattasa had been widely known as a corrupt go-between for businessmen who wanted important government contracts or to exercise influence with the palace.

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Surday 12 Noon-5

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Tuesday he will transfer the East Pakistani political leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, from jail to house arrest.

Bhutto called the move a first step in seeking a settlement with the leadership in the East, which has broken away to become the separate nation of Bangla Desh.

He also named a Bengali as his vice president, underlining a pledge to regain the eastern .territories.

Indian officials have said Rahman's release and return to East Pakistan would be key 167. requirements in any peace negotiations.

Rahman led the independence-minded Awaml League, which won a thumping election victory in the eastern province a year ago. Former president Agha Mohammed . Yahya Khan⁷s military government arrested him last March and charged him with treason. Pakistani federal troops then moved into East Pakistan to put down the secessionist movement, setting off a bloody civil war.

Nuril Amin Is Veep

By The Associated Press

ecutions in Dacca reached the

United States Tuesday after

bayonet execution of suspected

East Pakistani collaborators,

the stomping of a little boy, and

the bodies of slain victims -

documented earlier cycwitness

accounts by AP staff

photographers Horst Faas and

Indian telegraphic authorities

refused to transmit these pie-

tures from Calcutta. They were

flown to London and sent from

Six photos had been

transmitted Sunday from

Calcutta - along with an

eyewitness story by Laurent

The public executions took

place in Dacca Saturday. The

film was taken to Calcutta

Michel Laurent.

India.

there.

and Faas.

running into a roadblock in East Pakistan capital.

The photos — showing the Sunday were widely published

bayoneting.

Further photographs of ex-

servative known both as a political foe of Bhutto's leftist party and an opponent of East Pakistani independence.

Yahya designated Amin prime minister during the closing days of the war with India. Amin turned down the prime ministry when his home province was overrun by the Indian army and Bengali secessionists.

The December 1970 elections in East Pakistan gave Amin one of the province's 169 seats in the National Assembly. Rahman's Awami League won

Despite Bhutto's determination to win back the eastern province, it is doubtful he will find much support there.

People of all political complexions in the East believe his the National Assembly eventually led to the beginning of the civil war. That sent millions of refugees fleeing to India and precipitated the India-Pakistan conflict.

A government spokesman said Bhutto will serve without salary to further his government economy drive. For the The new vice president is 77- same reason, the spokesman

The pictures transmitted

on the front pages of American

and foreign newspapers. They

showed a victim praying and

being tortured, and other in-

eidents that led to death by

In holding up the later pic-

"We submit to the military

tures, A. S. Khadilkar, director

of the Overseas Communication

authorities for clearance

anything which we consider

objectionable from the point of

view of our national interest. I

Of the five pictures barred —

the pictures zjansmitted Tues-

day from London — Khadilkar

said: "We do not consider them

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to be in our interests."

year-old Nuril Amin, a con- added, the army's acting commander in chief will continue as a lieutenant general.

Big Landowner

Bhutto has vast land holdings in the West Pakistani province of Sind. But despite his feudal background, his Pakistan People's Party advocates socialism and close ties with Communist China. It is the strongest political group in West Pakistan.

The new president also took over the defense and foreign ministries. He previously bas held a number of posts in Pakistan's military regimes.

Yahya, who resigned as president under heavy criticism for his conduct of the war, has also retired from the military, Bhutto said. The president reported Yahya, a former general, was not under threat in February to boycott house arrest, but he did not elaborate. Some have demanded that Yahya be brought to trial for his role in the deficat.

> Bihutto, in a broadcast Monday, shortly after taking office, vowed to retrieve East Pakistan and told the Indians they must pull out their occupation army before peace negotiations could begin.



village.

Others killed before the Pakistani surrender lie without burial on the streets and village paths where they died, he add-

"Jackals, vultures and doges are at them," said the chief, Inspector General Abdul

number probably never will be known; all casualty figures must be speculative.

Part Of Bank's Money Recovered Toronto A - Six persons a raid on an apartment in Delorme, 45. of Toronto and two women were arrested, and Staff Supt. Adolphus Payne said Tuesday an additional

PARFAIT THE POODLE TAKES A RIDE

Changed with possession of Monday when two men and a stolen property were William Ferguson, 40, of no fixed address, and George Ivan Davidson, 43, and Edna Simpson, 58, both of Toronto.

Edna Lefebvre, 45. of Mississauga were detained at the apartment. Ferguson and Davidson also

his daily bike ride. The poodle has been

riding motorcycles and bicycles for the past

3. years. So far he has had no mishaps.

were charged with possession of a firearm after a .25-caliber revolver was found at the motel.

Windsor Police Chief Gordon Preston said Tuesday two more men were being sought in the Toronto area and one in

No one had yet been charged

Wednesday, December 22, 1971 The Lincoln Star 3 **Devalued Dollar Passes First Test**

American dellar, riding well exchanges Tuesday but to close at 594.10. weakened slightly at the close.

A wave of buying with big money men unloading their boards of pounds, marks and guilders for cut-price dollars, failed to materialize as predicted.

Both the South African and Yugoslav governments announced devaluation of their currencies in relation to gold. Pretoria cut the rand's value by 12.28% and Belgrade slashed the dinar by 18.73%.

West Germany halted the floating of the mark that has lasted since May 10 and tied it to a new fixed parity of 3.2225 marks to \$1.

Hesitation

Foreign exchanges reopened hesitantly in most major centers after Monday's shutdown to prepare for the new currency rates agreed in a weekend meeting in Washington of finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the richest non-Communist nations.

Dealers had widely predicted that speculators would start reaping their profits by exchanging for cheaper dollars the vast sums of European currencies they had bought up since last May. Prices were marked up ac-

cordingly to meet the expected onslaught. Trading was described as

hectic only in Zurich, however, and even there pressure eased off later. In London, dealers said dollar buying was steady but on a small scale. Elsewhere turnover was described as small to normal. Dealers said they do not expect heavy trading now until after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Lira Rate Eases forced to start selling dollars Berger.

London (P) - The devalued during the afternoon to bring the value down after it had above its new parity values, burst through its ceiling of

successfully passed its first test 594.60 lire. The rate reached in quiet trading on European 594.75 lire and then eased back The dollar also hit the ceiling level of 314.93 yen in Tokyo, the first exchange market to open. Dealers said approximately \$55

million changed hands and the

dollar finally closed at 314.17

yen. The new parity rate is 308 yen to \$1. This was the picture in European foreign exchanges with new parity, opening and

closing rates: London — 38.3 British pence,

39.1, 39.1. Frankfurt - 3.225 marks.

3.2625, 2.2565, Paris - 5.1157 francs, commercial rate 5.225, financial

rate 5.26, closing commercial 5.22425, closing financial 5.225. Zurich — 3.84 Swiss francs,

3.895, 3.878725. Milan - 581 50 lire, 594.25,

594.10. Amsterdam — 3.2447 guilders, 3.2675; 3.274375.

Brussels — 44.81 francs, 14.46, 45,475.

Two Phlunk Em Or Knot; That's Tha Kweschun Davis, Calif. (A) - Having

nothing to do after grading final exams in his Survey of English Literature through Shakespeare course, Asst. Prof. Sid Berger at the University of California at Davis decided to count up the spelling errors.

On the 75 final exams, there were 481 different misspelled words and names including "Shakesphere." "epidemy,"
"Lunacy," "Mack Beth," "bath-tube, 'xho a, "engulp,' "solger," "cornel."

"What on earth is our lower The Italian government was education cumming two?" asks

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Roy Disney Dies At 78

Disney, who labored behind the scenes as the business brains of Walt Disney Productions to free his brother for creative work, has died at age 78. Disney, the corporation's 3

board chairman and chief executive officer, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Monday night at St. Joseph's Hospital not far from the Disney headquarters here. He and his brother Walt, who

died in December, 1966, worked as a team to build a little studio with a cartoon mouse into a multimillion-dollar entertain- \$ ment empire. "My job is to help Walt do

the things he wants to do," he once told an interviewer. "I deal with the banks and give I = Walt a free hand."

The brother team grew into a worldwide corporation which had sales in 1970 of \$175 million and which produces cartoons, television and movies, records, | & music publishing and operates \$\square\$ Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., 18 and Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Disney took full control of the company with two other Disney \$ veterans after Walt's death. He later gave up most of the dayto-day control to guide the building of Disney World, a \$400 million, 27,500 - acre amusement-vacation center which he viwed as a monument | to his brother. It was dedicated in October.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Sunday and processed there because radiophoto transmission facilities have not Dacca (A) - "The whole been restored to the former

country is a mass grave. Who knows how many millions have been killed?"

The police chief of the new People's Republic of Bangla Desh, describing the slaughter in East Pakislan, said Tuesday that mass graves could be uncovered 'in every

Anywhere between 500,000 and 1½ million Bengalis may have died in all. The exact

were under arrest Tuesday suburban Mississauga, where after a \$1,129,000 bank robbery in Windsor, Ont., but police said mearly \$950,000 of the money was still missing.

Every dog should have a boy, especially

one who will take him for a bicycle ride.

Parfait, a 7-year-old poodle, joins his mas-

ter, John S. Ozanne Jr., of Dallas Tex., in

They recovered a trunk bulging with banknotes in a raid on a motel room on Toronto's western cutskirts woman were arrested. But the count of the contents, mainly small bills, totaled about \$140,000

\$30,000 had been recovered but declined to say how or where the money was found. Another man was held for questioning in Windsor.

Another \$11,000 was seized in arrested at the motel. Jessie with the robbery itself.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One wonders, as he views the passing scene, whether people are becoming more or less tolerant. Tolerance is the degree to which you recognize the rights of others, the limitations you place on the exercise by others of their equality under

In the past week, Creighton University cheerleaders in Omaha refused as a group to stand for the National Anthem. In our opinion, the students in this case failed to recognize that they represented the entire school and its student body and, therefore, did not live up to their responsibilities.

This is what the Creighton administration quite properly decided. Cheerleaders must stand for the National Anthem or not be cheerleaders. The cheerleaders cannot, as a representative group, impose their philosophies on others, cannot infringe upon the ideological rights of others by assuming a role to which they are not entitled.

At the University of Nebraska, the Board of Regents has stepped into the middle of a dispute over spending of student fees. In doing so, it may have placed itself on a quicksand from which it cannot be dislodged.

The problem in this matter of student fees and many others on campuses across the land are that people in general are in disagreement on a wide variety of subjects. University administrations are searching for answers to the controversies that embroil them in public debate and controversy.

The reason they are doing so is because such debate and controversy generally hurt them. In Nebraska, the university is hurt in the legislative budget-making process by student actions which are unpopular in a largely conservative Legislature.

When state senators don't like what the students are doing. including the convocations they sponsor and the things they write in the campus newspaper, those senators tend to condemn the university and shave its appropriations.

This stems from a mistaken notion of what the university is and ought to be. It can be stated without reservation that one who looks for a campus without controversy is looking for something about as rare as a dodo bird.

Neither the faculty nor student body of a university is of a very complacent nature. Rather, they are by nature groups that tend to run against the grain of things, that tend to challenge accepted ways, that tend to question the so-called wisdom of the ages or of the current times.

They lean in this direction for one simple reason — that is an obvious consequence of the educational process. Education is the pursuit of knowledge and truth, an impossibility if one readily accepts everything as it appears on the surface or as habit has come to make it.

Knowledge is the key to man's progress and progress is automatically a process of change. The syllogistic end of all this is conflict between the old and the new, a basic challenge of things as they are in comparison with what they might

There are times, we are sure, when student-dominated decisions on the spending of student fee income have not been as thoughtful and intelligent as they should have been. But there are a multitude of times, too, when students have moderated their initial impulses and when they have produced decisions of meaning and high merit.

The Board of Regents is worried that it is being painted with the brush used by students when the latter do something that turns out unpopular in the political arena. Does this then, point to control by the board of all student fee expenditures? That would be a drastic mistake, depriving students of the degree of autonomy to which they are entitled and driving them to independent actions beyond all influence by the faculty and administration.

Does the situation point to establishment of a system by which the board is totally absolved, in the eyes of all people. of all responsibility for student fee money? That is a practical impossibility, if nothing else, because the general public will look to the board regardless of how diligently it may wash

its hands of things. The real problem is something else: it is the simple fact that far too many people want to see or hear of nothing on campus with which they do not agree. It is a crying shame that people want retribution, not reconciliation or compromise, for ideas that are not their own and with which they feel uncomfortable.

YORICK BLUMENFELD

English Addicted To Puzzlemania

LONDON - As revered a holiday tradition as the holly and the ivy are the puzzles, quizzes and brain-teasers which appear in all the national newspapers and magazines on the day before Christmas. These tests of verbal agility have become close to an addiction for many readers. In fact, they appear to sustain the upper classes through what would otherwise be a tedious and lengthy holiday in their

befogged country houses. Last Dec. 24, The (London) Times carried four separate quizzes. Armed with an almanac, an encyclopedia, a dictionary and two canny assistants, this correspondent spent most of Boxing Day (Dec. 26) trying to thwart the fiends who had fashioned this challenge. Alas! On one test the score was 16 out of 54 points.

But then the mind-hoggling questions included such teasers as: "Where is L'Internationale the national anthem? (Congo-Brazzaville). Or "Upon what rock-like foundation is St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow. built?" (Mortar made with white of eggs. Crossword puzzles are a na-

tional rage at the moment. One upstart wrote a letter to The Times earlier this year informing the editors that he had finished puzzle No. 12,468 in a staggering 41/2 minutes. This whiz was promptly invited to show his stuff in front of the BBC-TV cameras and proceeded to better his record by doing another puzzle in 341 minutes.

James Atkins, a singer and the 1971 Times Crossword Champion, takes just over 11 minutes to do an average puzzle. He won his title by beating eight other finalists on the stage of the Mayfair theater before an audience described as "the cream of the crossword intelligentsia in the country."

A good example of how difficult and abstruse the British crossword puzzle can be is one published in The Times recently-No. 12,944 incidentally. "The Admiral's row of irises" turned out to be "FLAGRANK." "Is effective as tranquilizer" is solved by the word "LULLS." "Listener damaged by repeated strikes" works out to "CAULIFLOWER EAR." And so on.

The first crossword puzzle—a descendant of the ancient word square-presumably was put together by Arthur Winn and appeared in the supplement of the New York (Sunday) World of Dec. 21, 1913. The appearance in the spring of 1924 of the first book of crossword puzzles touched off what became in 1924-25 first a nationwide and then a worldwide craze. The first crossword to appear in a British paper was published in the Sunday Ex-

All kinds of records have been established since that time. In May, 1966, the London times published an announcement from a Fijian woman that after 31 years of effort she had just succeeded in completing their crossword No. 673, in the issue of April 4, 1932. Dist by Editorial Research Reports

press in 1924

'Yes, Indeed I Do Remember Byrd's Plane Flying Over My Workshop. Why Do You Ask?'



Attitude At City Hall

services for citizens with the current city hall attitude than it would with a more positive service attitude," City Councilman Bob Sikyta has proposed that the council create the position of "service coordinator" to help citizens cut through governmental red tape when they have business with city hall.

Sikyta feels that there is too much unnecessary delay in performance on the part of some city officials and "there is the prevailing attitude in city hall that citizens have to batter down doors to get service. This is true whether a citizen is talking about getting a red-tagged house removed, a building permit, an industrial site development plan adopted or getting answers to other small

Mayor Schwartzkopf calls Sikyta's charges "absurd and unfounded" and that his assessment of City Hall attitude is untrue. The mayor "strongly opposes" creating the position of "service coordinator," on the grounds that it is not needed and would provide no additional benefits to Lincoln citizens.

As with any flap in government, there is more than one side. Many times people dealing with City Hall, especially in the necessary delay.

Charging that "thousands of dollars of development area, come in with plans that city employe time are being wasted now are incomplete and imprecise, but because it takes more time to perform nevertheless ask for approval anyway because they are in a hurry to get started with a project. That is their fault, not the city's, but the city gets falsely blamed for failing

> From our observation of City Hall, the general attitude is not one of arrogance or discrimination against the citizen seeking service. City personnel have an obligation to see that codes, procedures and regulations set by law are followed.

We agree with Mayor Schwartzkopf that creating the position of "service coordinator" would be a duplication of services and we think his defense of City Hall attitude, overall,

Government is never the efficient operation that private business is, though, Perhaps it could be more efficient. There are occasions when a citizen gets the run-around, usually because of the press of business in city departments. We suggest that the mayor undertake a review of the practices employed by departments under his command with the hopes of eliminating any circumstances under which a citizen seeking service faces an un-

Absenteeism Scored

Congress spend a considerable amount of time away from their duties seeking political or economic gain has not escaped the notice of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Mrs. Smith, a 23-year veteran, takes her senatorial responsibilities seriously and she held the all-time record for voting on consecutive roll call votes (2.941) until being hospitalized for hip surgery in 1968.

There are, of course, times when a senator or member of the House is of greater value to his constituents off the floor than being present for transactions of routine business. But Mrs. Smith has a point when she charges that the repeated absences of presidential candidates. "moonlighters" and "junketeers" are a disgrace to the Senate and severely cripple the legislative process.

The Senate, Mrs. Smith said, has become "a springboard to those who would use it-

The fact that a number of members of even abuse it-for their selfish interests. whether such interests be commercializing their position and title with the acquisition of high-price lecture fees or running for president." It is, she said, "a club of prima donnas intensely self-oriented . . . dedicated to their own personal accommodation.'

To remedy absenteeism, the lady from Maine is proposing a constitutional amendment under which any member of Congress who fails to vote at least 60 percent of the time in any one session be expelled from office. The amendment makes no provision for illness or other incapacitating conditions that might keep a legislator away from a vote, and thus it would be somewhat harsh in its application.

Perhaps Mrs. Smith's continuing to make an issue of it and corresponding public pressure brought to bear, will be enough.

TOM WICKER

Accounting For My Lai

NEW YORK - Earlier this that there were so many or any form of criminal year, following the conviction of Lt. William Calley for murdering 22 civilans during the massacre at My Lai, I was those events, both by the Army asked to uphold in a television debate the position that Calley was being made a scapegoat for the guilt of many others, and should therefore be freed.

I declined, on grounds that I was not certain of the scapegoat charge and that, in any event, Calley's particular guilt seemed to have been proven beyond any doubt. The latter point still seems true to me, although one reviewing officer has reduced Calley's sentence from life to 20 years, his conviction is being appealed, and President Nixon has promised a final presidential review of the case.

But it can hardly be denied any longer that Calley has been singularly penalized for the atrocity at My Lai. The acquittal of Col. Oran K. Henderson last week means that three officers and two enlisted men have been tried and found not guilty; charges against twelve officers and seven enlisted men have been dropped; and only Calley-if he loses his appeal-will pay a criminal penalty for that terrible morning of carnage.

This is a sorry record, quite possibly a shameful one. Perhaps little should be said about five acquittals, and the prosecuting officer in Colonel Henderson's case said he had no fault to find with the verdict; but it is remarkable, even extraordinary, that with all its resources and manpower, the government could neither bring anyone else to trial nor make its case against any of those charged but Cal-

This is all the more true in

eyewitnesses to the events at My Lai, and that there have been so many investigations of

and by newspapermen-who first brought the matter into the open. It's hard not to conclude that a major reason for the Army's ultimate performance was a lack of zeal for prosecuting its own. The Army displayed no such

its snoopers across the country to spy on politicians, students, newspapermen, and anyone else its brass hats decided was subversive or suspect. The Jutice Department did not hesitate to pounce on every newspaper that dared to print the Pentagon Papers, the First Amendment notwithstanding, and even now is pouring untold manpower and resources into an effort to bring criminal prosecutions for that publication. The FBI wants subversives to think there is a Gman behind every mailbox and the government is wiretapping. bugging, and beefing up the armaments of your local police. all in the name of law and order; but the best anybody can do about My Lai is to pin a murder rap on a lone lieutenant.

It may be protested that General Koster was demoted, that he and General Young lost their Distinguished Service

medals and that the Army says it is still considering such administrative actions against some of the others whose criminal cases were dismissed. All that means is that even the Army found that some responsibility for the atrocity. before, during or after the fact, ought to be charged to these

But if the Army is the prime culprit for this dereliction of duty, it still does not operate entirely independently of the Department of Defense and the White House. Whatever might have been said about thorough investigations and doing justice, the record does not suggest that anyone higher up was urging the Army onward. In the end, therefore, Henderlack of zeal when it deployed son could say with entire justification, if with unintended irony, that his acquittal "reaffirms the confidence any Army man can have in the military system."

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Except, of course, for William Calley. The fact that a military court found him guilty of 22 murders confirms that, at My Lai, there did occur what Gen. William Peers later called "a tragedy of major proportions" and what Nixon once referred to as "certainly a massacre." No one has suggested that Calley did all the shooting that day; there is much doubt as to what - if any - orders, general or specific. he was - or believed himself - acting under; and it is certain that there was much lying and covering up after the incident (although Henderson was acquitted of such charges).

That no one else is to suffer criminal sanction or to pay more than a token price for any of this does not eliminate the guilt of William Calley. It does raise the question - which Nixon ought to consider in his final review of the case whether Calley alone should be made to bear the burden for us all. When so little else has been done to face the stain of My Lai on American honor, what is the good of jailing one man and calling it justice?

Letters To The Editor

men. But none is to face a jury

us to the brink of moral decay slap the face of every living

Editor's Note: The letter signed by Marion Petersen in Tuesday morning's column commending a Star editorial on the alleged police brutality case should have carried Mrs. Petersen's signature as chairman of the YWCA public affairs committee. The ideas expressed in the letter were those approved by that committee.

Polluted Minds Lincoln, Neb.

In The Star editorial of Dec. 15, the editor seemed to be objective part of the time; however, for the most part, I cannot agree. "Hair" is typical of the intent of all pornographic and obscene material - to make money at the expense of the curious and the depraved. The young are curious and it seems that their elders should be accepting their responsibility for protecting the young as well as those with prurient interests by removing the temptations. Those who want to ignore such trash have a problem because the controversial shows and other obscenities are constantly being brought to their attention until their curiosity is aroused.

Permissiveness on the part of the older generation has led

men with a sense of discontent.

If they are to think of

American women as "oppress-

ed," they must inevitably in-

puire, "Who is the oppressor?"

The answer they are likely to

supply for themselves is:

Now, it is very hard for the

average American man to take

very seriously the idea of

His knowledge of oppressors

has been formed by Cecil B.

DeMille. An oppressor is an

overweight fellow, usually

wearing sheets or metal, who

lies around on cushions drink-

ing wine and being fed grapes

by beautiful slave girls.

Periodically, he snaps his

fingers and has somebody

Nobody at this stage of

television criticism needs to be

reminded how much at

variance this is with the true

role of the American man. Op-

pressor? He might love to be.

But what is he, in fact? With

excessive self-pity but some

justificiation, he tells himself,

"Bill-payer! Woman-server!

Child-supporter! house-lackey!

and so on. Of course it's foolish!

The aim was to stir him to

fight injustice. The result has

himself as oppressor.

tortured.

"American men; to wit, me!"

by their indulgences in selfish and immoral pleasures, some of which were obtained in brawdy houses of entertainment. Unless we change our way of thinking, we can expect little accomplishment in overcoming the ills which plague our society. Drug abuse, sex abuse, obscenity abortion, divorce, anarchy and social disease are all a part of the sick society. We complain, but we can also do something about it besides making things worseif that be possible. The disease of perverted thinking, if corrected, will do much to relieve the symptoms.

The governor has stated his Home Training concern about pornography and has launched a campaign against it. He deserves the cooperation of every concerned individual. It appears that there are many Lincolnites who are not concerned but are critical of those who are.

Freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution does not and should not include the right to violate all the rules of human and social decency and thus to undermine the morals of our nation. Just any kind of freedom must not be permitted to become a license of depravity. I do agree that it makes no

difference where the production, "Hair," is shown, for it should not be shown in either a private or public place. There is no temptation if the source of that temptation is removed. This should be a matter for the community to decide, for the community suffers as a result of polluted minds. The film industry escapes responsibility by transferring the responsibility to the community. This is not right.

Censorship or not, rules and regulations should be imposed on the film industry, et al.

Lack Of Respect Waverly, Neb.

Lately I have read in the local newspapers and heard on the radio news of the refusal of cheer leaders of certain schools to pay proper respect to our national anthem.

However, like some of our callow youth today, they do what they start only halfway. To complete their show of disrespect for the nation that has sired and nourished them, they should in some way desecrate every grave of every fallen American since the 18th of April of 1775 — a task they could not complete if every one of them went at it full time and each lived to be 100 years old.

Then, to bring their disrespect to a conclusion, they doesn't he join them? would have to reach out and

American who by hand, hear; or mind has made this the most respected and most hated nation in the world today. As for hate, this is a by-pro-

duct of respect. But those who remained and

will remain seated while our grand and glorious Star Spangled Banner echoes through our land should rest assured that they will be defended and protected by the 199 million squares who stand

SILENT MAJORITY

Lincoln, Neb. I believe that "Hair" should be allowed to be seen by the Lincoln people. Temptations of all kinds have existed in the world since it began, and "Hair" won't have that great an impact on changing the existing temptations in a city

the size of Lincoln. Many of the junior high students today have more life experience than a generation ago because they lack strict parental control of their behavior, and because a high degree of "socialization" with others their age leaves themunimpressionable where morals are concerned.

A child's training throughout life is greatly influenced by what his parents have taught him. So control on behavior begins at home and not because of having seen "Hair."

Veteran's Thought Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to Roger V. Yant's letter on "Hair," I was amazed that a 25-year-old man could write such a letter. I could understand a young teen-ager writing a letter like this, but for a married man to write this kind of letter, all I can think of is that there must be something lacking in their home life.

I was always taught that sex was more or less something sacred and should not be put on exhibition for the world to watch. Evidently Mr. Yant has never been in the service or he would think more of the American flag than to watch a sex act performed on it.

I have never seen the play; all I know is what I have read in the papers. I am a veteran and I was almost killed fighting for the flag, so it is hard for me to understand how anybody could abuse the flag this way.

I don't think too many are leaving Nebraska for the reason Mr. Yant stated. If they are leaving for this reason, with his way of thinking, why

PROUD VETERAN

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RUSSELL BAKER

Oppression At Wide Variance From Injustice; 'Verbal Bloat' Hurts Rather Than Helps Cause

anybody left in the United States who feels himself the victim of injustice?

The question comes to mind because of the heavy volume of complaint lately in which spokesmen for the American discontented, speaking for large ill-defined constituencies, talk about their oppression. No group with an ax to grind is socially aggrieved these days, politically abused, or economically cheated. They are invariably oppressed.

What they really are, of course, is afflicted: They are suffering from the fearful late 20th Century epidemic of verbal bloat. The victim of verbal bloat is incapable of saying that the economic shortchanging the country has given him is "injustice"; he must call it "oppression." Verbal bloat is often justified

by its sufferers on ground that the only way to draw attention to a grievance these days is to scream, pound the table and blow up the chicken house. In short, by abandoning reason. The people who argue this line are usually the same people who complain that the world is becoming an insane asylum.

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There are practical reasons for rejecting their defense. The overstated argument distracts

WASHINGTON-Isn't there attention from the merits of the case and focuses it, instead, on the absurdiby of the overstatement. Man's first landing on the moon, for example, was a splendid event, but when President Nixon, in a seizure of verbal excess, called it the greatest happening since creation, silliness threatened to break out all over.

There are differences between creation and mankind's splendid moments. one of them being a certain weight within the word "creation" which leaves us feeling that it was an event beyond man's capacity to duplicate.

In the same way, there are differences between injustice and oppression. Oppression is another word of great weight, but here the sense of weight is cold, cruel, stony, the weight of pyramids bearing down on a humanity without hope of mercy or justice.

Is it this hopelessness that we

are supposed to feel when women liberationists speak of the "oppression" of women in the United States: Surely not. A sensible case exists that women as a group are subject to certain unjust exploitations. Fine. Let's do something about

tention from the justice of doing something about it, however, is to bring up the subject of "oppression." Here is a typical example of how verbal bloat works to damage the cause it professes to serve. First, the disinterested mind,

which might have been hospitable to correcting injustice, is sidetracked into pondering the vast stony weight of the word "Oppression," it muses.

"Slaves toiling hopelessly for Pharoah with no hope this side of death. Surely the women I encounter are in no such predicament. Neither, surely, can be these women who are writing books, telling the television audience and complaining to newspapers that they are oppressed. Oppressed people are not permitted to write books and have no access to either television or press." Somebody, this methodical

mind may conclude, is doing an outrageous overselling job, in the manner of TV sales pithery, which minds everywhere have learned to discunt at huge rates for nonsense, Is it fair, then, to slander those who conclude, "Women's liberation? pression? Baloney!" h h. h.

Another unhappy result, of One good way to distract at- course, is to leave American

been to make him yearn for the oppressor's stone. (c) New York Times Service

But that's not the point.

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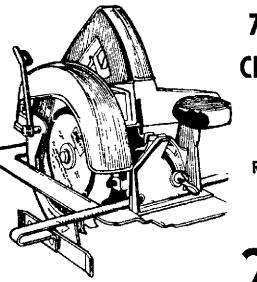
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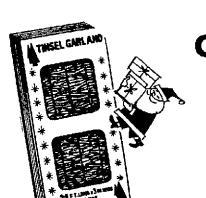
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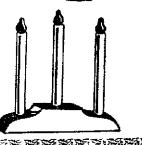
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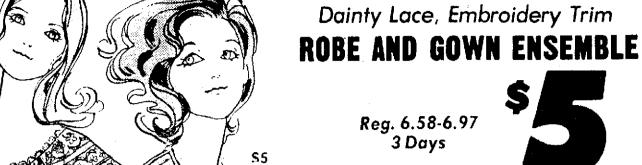
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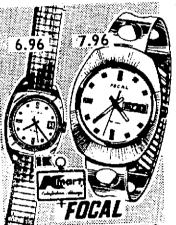
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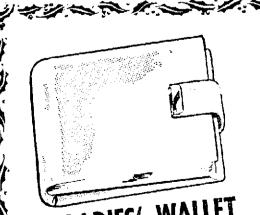


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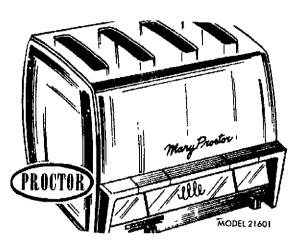
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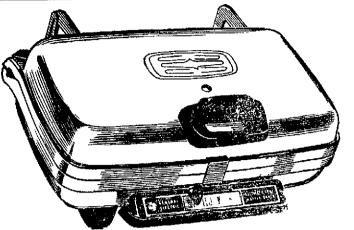




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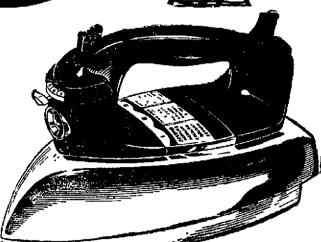
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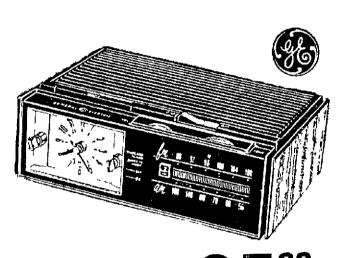
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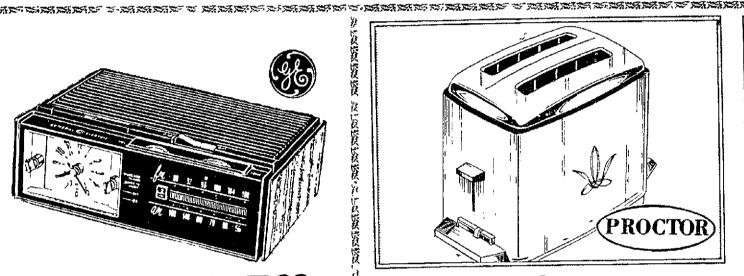
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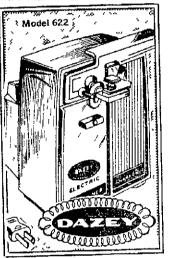
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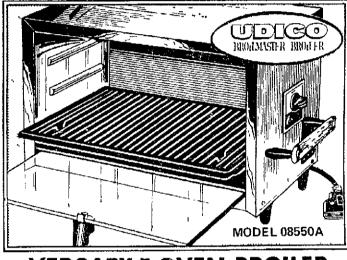
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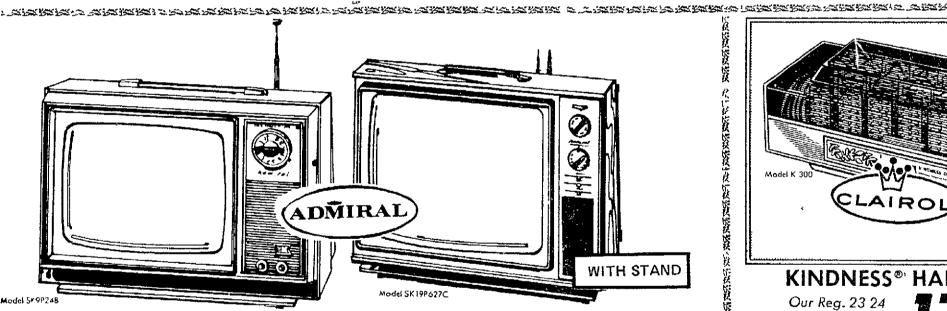
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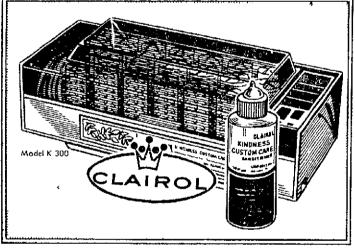
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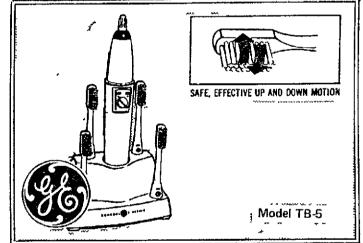
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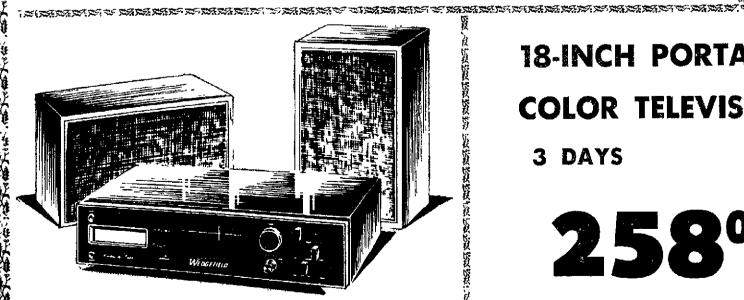


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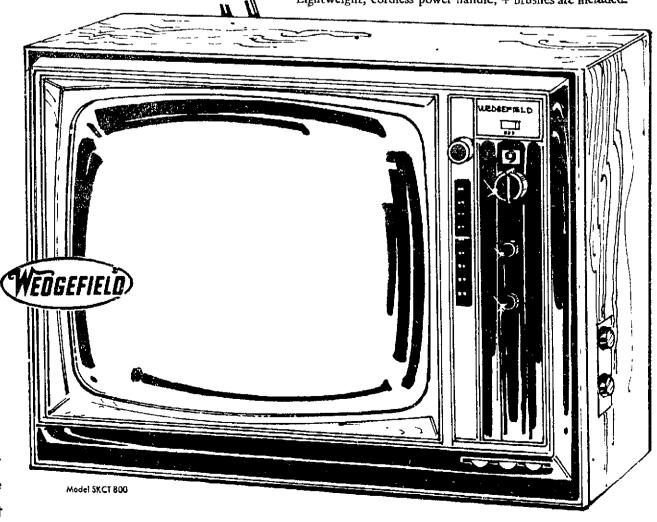
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Colin, Earl Argue Bedspread Issue

missioner Robert Colin again use. Tuesday took issue with Rex Earl of Colonial Homes which difference it made whether the operates Lancaster Manor for the county - this time for bedspreads.

Colin said he had had several calls from suppliers who claimed they had not been contacted about the bidding for the bedspreads and concerning specifications calling for a certain product which "limits who can bid."

He said he didn't think it was right to "pin it down to one manufacturer because you're going to eliminate a lot of bid-

Doesn't Understand

Concern Earl said he didn't understand why people were concerned about not being contacted because the advertisement for bids was published as in any other bidding and they had received a total of nine

In answer to the criticism of Colin for specifying one manufacturer, Earl said that the brand was specified because it is the best type of

\$984,000 Loan To Twin Valleys District Is OKd

Washington (A) - Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., announced Tuesday a \$984,000 loan to Twin Valleys Public Power District of Cambridge, Neb., has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration.

He said the loan will assist in financing construction of 60 miles of power lines to serve 167 new customers and improvements including seven miles of new tieline and conversion of nine miles of existing lines to higher capacity and to installation of a new 3,750 KVA substation with transmission facilities near Cambridge.

Several Offices Will Close Early

The offices of the Lancaster County Assessor, Clerk and Treasurer will close at 3 p.m. Thursday for the Christmas

All state, county and city offices will be closed Friday.

Lancaster County Com- bedspread for the intended

Colin said he didn't see what bedspread was to be used in a nursing home or private home, to which Earl retorted:

'That shows how much you know about nursing homes." Telephone Use Hit

Colin also was critical of information on the spread and manufacturer having been given prospective bidders by telephone rather than in "black and white."

Earl said that the information was very brief consisting seven words and was furnished by phone when prospective bidders had sought such information.

In other business, the board approved transfer of \$35,000 from Lancaster Manor for repayment to the inheritance tax funds.

The board also was told Tuesday by the minister of the Temple Baptist Church that the recent charges by Charles Bates concerning use of a vacant lot adjacent to the church were "false and untrue."

Charge Levied Bates had charged that the property was not being used for tax-exempt purposes. However. Assessor Fritz Meyer had said that when he inspected the property it was being used for recreational purposes for the

church. The Rev. H. E. Garland told the board that the church felt it had been "unjustly accused" of being dishonest.

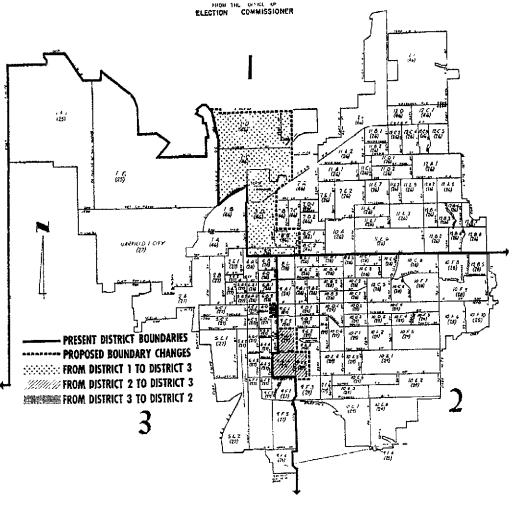
The board decided to take no further action on Bates' com-

Hartford Firm To Underwrite Vehicle Liability

The State Insurance Department announced Tuesday the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. of Hartford, Conn., will unerwrite liability coverage for employes operating some 6,000 state owned vehicles.

The department said the policy would provide liability coverage limits of \$100,000 for death or bodily injury of one person: \$300,000 for deaths or injuries in any one occurrence; and \$50,000 for property damage for any one accident.

The firm's net bid of \$98,042 for a one-year policy beginning Jan. 1, 1972, was the lowest of use of marijuana and drugs for the bids received Dec. 8, the more than a year at the time of quarters building before department reported.



VOTING DISTRICTS

CITY OF LINCOLN

Reapportionment OK Expected

Lancaster County Com- to the board, no formal direcprove a plan for reappor- was made Tuesday since Comtionment of the three com- missioner William Grossman missioner districts by the Jan. was ill and unable to attend the 1 deadline.

indicated that the plan as drawn by the City-County

the State Supreme Court Tues-

day that a prison sentence of

two to five years, imposed by

Hall County District Judge

Donald H. Weaver, was too

severe for the 20-year-old

youth, accused of offering to

sell \$10 worth of marijuana to a

A brief filed with the high

court said Roberts pleaded

guilty to the charge in expec-

tation of receiving probation

and treatment and counseling

and should have been placed on

The brief acknowledged that

narcotics agent.

probation.

State Supreme Court Told

Sentence Was Too Severe

The attorney for Robert was residing with his parents,

problem.

substances.

Roberts had participated in the Fire destroyed about half of the

sentencing, but noted Roberts firemen could put it out.

Irony Blazes

Roberts of Grand Island told had obtained a job as a

The new plan, based on 1970

Although the commissioners census date, results in equalizing the districts so that two of the districts contain 33.4% of Planning Department had been the population each and the examined and was acceptable other 33.2%

mechanic and had been taking

treatments and counseling with

the Kearney Drug Clinic in an

attempt to defeat the drug

In asking a reduction of

sentence, the brief said Roberts

"had not embarked upon a

scheme or plan of general sale

and distribution of marijuana."

but that the sale "was but a by-

product and incidental to the

defendant's own use of these

Kucevo, Yugoslavia (#) -

Firefighting Society head-

The poroposal divides the missioners are expected to ap- tion for drawing a resolution districts as follows: District One now represented by Grossman, 55.933 residents: District Two, now represented by Commissioner Robert Colin, 56,090, and Distrist Three, now represented by Commissioner Kenneth Bourne, 56,089.

and babies.

tions.

even if they are already

receiving help through food

stamps or commodity dona-

Edward J. Hekman, ad-

Nutrition Service, said peanut

butter and scrambled egg mix

will be returned to the food

packages, and an increase in

distribution rates for fruit

juices has been authorized.

The present division of the districts ranged from population of 41.041 to 69.047.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Santa's Cottage, 12th & C. 2:30-4.30 p m & 6:30-8 30 p.m NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn. noon Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a m NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6 15 pm. Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 7,45 a.m. Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, | Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p m Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 3-30 p.m. Alcoholics Ananymous, 2015 So 16th, 8

p.m. Legislative Judiciary and Retirement Committees, State Capitol, 9-30 a.m. City Bids, County-City Building, 10 a m. Pianning Commission, County-City Building, 2-30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7-30 p.m. Chess Club, Bennett Martin Library, 730 p.m.

Washington (UPI) — Under gram about a year ago, officials said. The Agriculture pressure for broader programs to feed the needy, the Department has also paved the Agriculture Department anway for rebuilding the special nounced Tuesday it would program. It has ruled that in restore several high-protein any locality where food stamps foods to a special diet for needly pregnant women, new mothers are not now distributed, the special food packages will be discontinued if a stamp pro-The program, operated gram is started to serve entire through local public health and families. In areas which curmedical agencies, provide rently have both stamp prospecial packages of foods to grams and the special motherneedy women and children, child aid, however, the sup-

Currently, the supplementa program serves about 1.185.000 women and children in 324 ministrator of the Food and

plemental program will be

High-Protein Food Put Back In Diet Pressures which restored the protein foods to the supplemental program were spearheaded by groups in Detroit and reached a climax here recently during Senate debate over the confirmation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

While Butz was seeking Senate support for his confirmation which eventually came by a close 51-44 margin, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., urged him to approve a request for expansion of the number of mothers and children served by the supplemental program in Detroit, and for restoration of the high-protein commodities.

THOUGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS Magnificent Game Sets-Chest-Scrabble,

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vestigators have called unfounded an allegation that a flaw was found in the Navy's F14 plane two weeks before the defect caused one of the jet fighters to crash.

"The real cause of the failure was not determined until after the crash," concluded a House Armed Services investigating subcommittee report released Tuesday.

But the subcommittee headed by Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said it is difficult to understand how testing procedures "were apparently so deficient" that the defect was not pinpointed before the

Hebert's report confirmed that the hydraulic tube rupture which the Navy says sent the F14 out of control and into the ground on its second test flight last Dec. 30 had first occurred curing an engine runup two weeks earlier. Both pilots escaped from the crash.

But it discredited the report by a group of unidentified personnel obviously close to the X14 project at Grumman Aircraft Co. on Long Island that Navy civilian engineers had identified the tube rupture as "fatigue failure" and objected to the flight.

Defending Grumman's

decision simply to replace the tubing, Hebert's subcommittee said it found no evidence that anyone knew the failure was caused by vibrations until an extensive investigation after the crash.

It said also it found no evidence the civilian engineers had objected to the test

flight. The group alleged also that the Navy ignored its eivilian engineers' recommendation to delay the first test flight two months because of engineering difficulties and instead pushed the first test flight ahead one month.

UNL Professor Headed Teams Cancer Formula

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln scientist has had a hand in a development which could lead to improved cancer treatment, it was disclosed

A report Monday from the Princeton Accelerator Laboratory told of recent tests which hint that high speed neon ions may be more successful in killing cancer cells than standard X-ray treatment.

A mathematical formula which figured in the project was developed by a team headed by Dr. Robert Katz, UNL physics professor.

Dr. Katz has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester at UNL to work in the field of cancer research at Hammersmith Hospital in Lon-

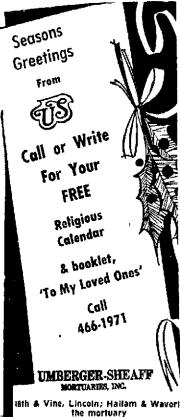
Douglas County Auto Tax For '72 \$1 Million Higher

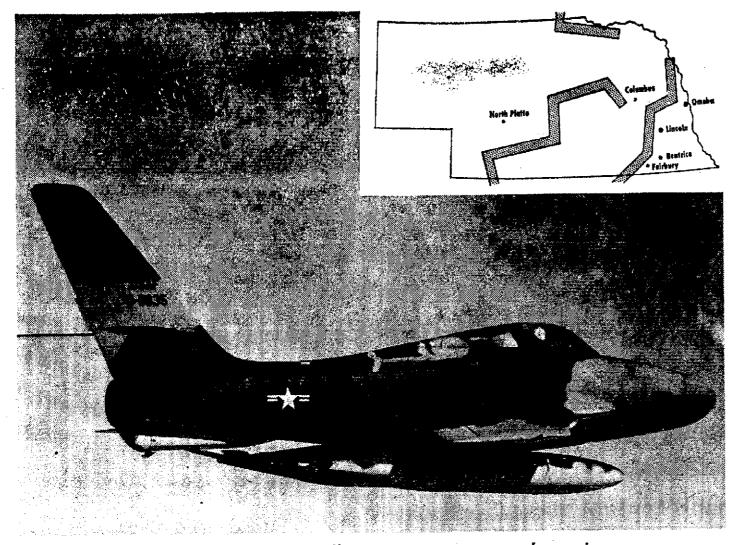
Omaha (P) - The wage-price freeze apparently will make the Douglas County auto tax for 1972 more than \$1 million How many times have you asked yourself higher than this year, officials

said. The 1972 auto tax bills are plates must be on cars and cial from Sears fabulous Tradition diataxes paid by March 1.

The total for last year's statements was \$6.3 million; This year it will be about \$7.4 million, a 19% increase.

Mr. Jean Gates, supervisor of the auto tax section of the number of 1972 bills, increased $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ — from 200,000 to 213,000. normal.





FLIGHTS BY RF-84s . . . follow routes over state shown in map.

Residents Probably Accustomed To Low Flights

Residents in certain areas of Nebraska and other states in the midwest have probably become accustomed to the sight of jet aircraft flying at low levels.

The jets, which fly at altitudes below 500 ft., are piloted by Nebraska Air National Guardsmen of the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group.

The flights, which have been conducted since 1965, provide training in low-level navigation and photography.

If you see the planes regularly you probably live near one of four routes in the midwest designated for the lowaltitude flying.

According to Col. Fred Bailey Jr. of the Nebraska Air National Guard the routes attempt to avoid cities, towns, hospitals,

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chicken and turkey farms and daylight hours, he said. other areas in which the flights may cause complaints.

Although the jets do not fly fast enough to cause sonic booms, Bailey points out that "a jet aircraft may sound very loud when it suddenly flies

The flights ccour only in

According to Maj. John Knott of the Nebraska Air National Guard the most recent lowlevel flight over Nebraska was flown Sunday. He said the flights will continue to be flown

Knott said the flights may

after Feb. 1 as the RF-84 aircraft now being flown are phased cut in favor of the RF-4 aircraft.

He said the flights would be resumed, but that new flight about two or three times a routes may be designated for the higher-performance RF-

\$12,000 Raised For Orange Bowl Float

Nebraska Float Fund passed University of Nebraska, and the 12,000 mark Tuesday, assuring the state an entry in Commerce and Industry. first class competition in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami Robert Runice of Omaha, co-New Year's Eve.

The drive was co-sponsored by the Corn Cobs and Tassels,

the Nebraska Association of state. Gary Kuklin of Lincoln and

chairmen of the float committee, said they were gratified with the response to the fund

Contributions to the pep organizations at the drive, which came from groups and individuals throughout the

The co-chairmen said the park. Nebraska float may be seen on Dec. 31 between 7 and 8:30 p.m. (CST), when the parade is nationally televised by NBC-

Stacked Girls Plaintiff's

New Orleans (UPI) - A federal appeals court ruled coeds on a contestant's lap, Wednesday a 240-pound Texas college student should have known a certain wooden chair he sat in would break, especially because 14 coeds were sitting on his lap at the

Appeals ruled that James W. Wyly was, therefore, not entitled to collect \$13,000 in damages for injuries he suffered while a contestant in a "national lap sitting contest" sponsored by Burlington Industries.

The stunt was part of a national advertising campaign for wrinkle-resistant slacks.

"The object of the contest,"

Grants OKd For Outdoor Rec Projects

The State Game Commission announced the approval of federal grants to Fullenton and Stuart to fund outdoor recreation projects.

The money, the commission said, comes from the land and water conservation fund and will cover 50% of the estimated project cost. The state will put up an additional 25% with the local government paying the remainder.

Stuart will improve its existing ballfield with grading, lights, a backstop, dugouts, bleachers, a fence, storage shed, and drinking fountain. The project has been estimated at \$10,400.

The Fullerton project, estimated at \$11,000, will include construction of a restroom-storage building, a picnic shelter, picnic tables and grills at the city's present

said the court, "was to stack with the winner having the lap which holds the most coeds for a 10-second period. The prize was three or four pairs of slacks and a night on the

Wyly entered the contest at The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of the University of Texas-El Paso, where he was a stu-

"When the plaintiff's turn came to participate," the court said, "14 coeds were placed on

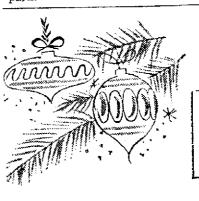
his lap, which would have broken the existing record." "But the pressure of the contest became too great and the chair collapsed, injuring plaintiff."

The court said testimony showed that "plaintiff knew he weighed 240 pounds and intended to hold 14 girls who weighed about 100 pounds each; that the girls were to be picked up and laid across each other, on his lap, and that the weight was unstable and was ill-distributed; an that he intended to hold the weight, with none of the girls touching the floor, for a period that would be

In short, the judges said, Wyly should have known bet-

It is not recorded what injuries he sustained or whether his slacks wrinkled.

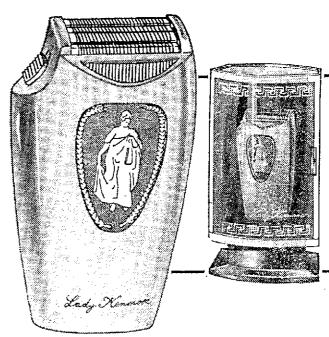




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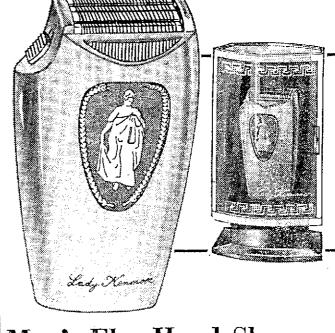




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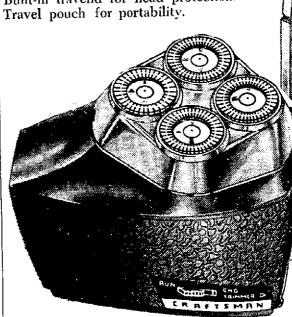
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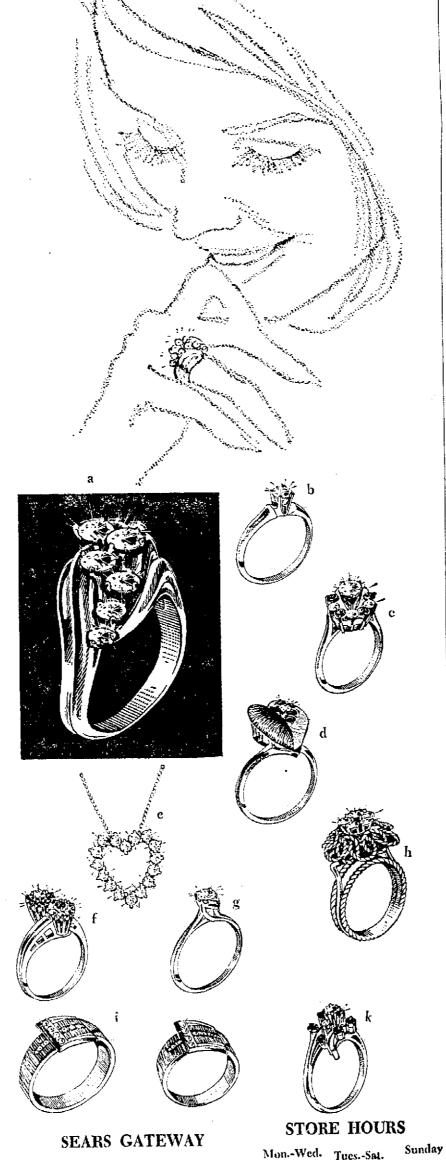


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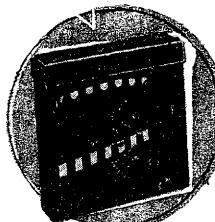
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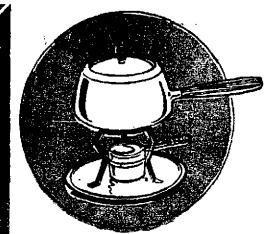
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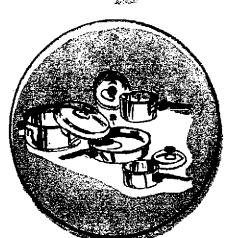




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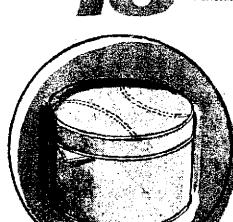


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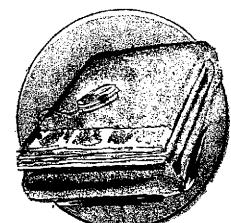
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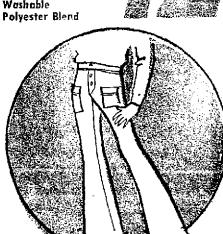


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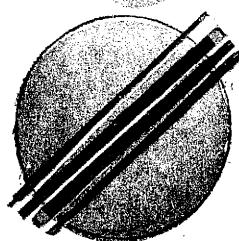




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Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway proposed Tuesday a new and different version of a personal property tax

He said his version would simplify administration, ought to make "at least 40 to 50% of the farmers and businessmen portion thereof would be made. very happy," and should meet objections to previously-con-

were vetoed successfully by Gov. J. James Exon during the 1971 legislative session.

Waldron said his plan would exempt farm livestock, poultry and grain from property taxes altogether.

Those with other taxable personal property, such as business inventories and farm equipment, would receive a \$300 credit on their income tax. In the event the firm or person owed less than \$300 or no ncome tax, a refund of the \$300 or

Replacing the lost property tax revenue would require about \$15 million a year, Waldron estimated. Distribution of this replacement money, obtained from sales or income taxes or other sources, would be distributed 70% to the state school aid fund, and 30% to the state aid fund for cities and counties.

"This distribution method would cut down on costly procedures for reimbursing local government for lost revenue, he said. The Burbach proposals called for local governments

to certify losses and be reimbursed for them. The Burbach plans also called for straight percentage exemptions.

"There might be unfairness to some people under my plan, but it would benefit the farmers who need it the most, and benefit westen Nebraska where most of the small businesses are located," Waldron said.

The senator estimated the \$300 exemption would relieve nearly 50% of business firms of property taxes. And the total exemption of livestock and grain, coupled with the \$300 credit on farm machinery, should spare about 40% of the state's farmers from property taxes, he said.

Waldron said he will submit his bill to the 1972 Legislature.

Bonds Approved For UNO Parking

Engebretson, director of cam-

pus planning and space

"I know," Sen. Richard

Proud of Omaha said. "It's the

biggest mess out there I've

parking fees accumulated dur-

In other action, the board

decided to schedule reports

The 1972 Legislature will

convene at noon on Jan. 4, and

cannot schedule public hear-

ings on proposed bills until the

Thus, Sen. William Swanson

of Lincoln reasoned, the after-

noon of Jan. 6 could be cleared

for submission of committee

reports to the full

Senators decided to forego

this year the Legislative Coun-

cil report session which

normally precedes legislative

In preparation for the 1972

session, the board voted to

refer all corrective bills

prepared by the revisor of

statutes to the floor for debate

rather than send them to com-

mittees for hearing.

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Will Convene at Noon

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sessions.

The Legislative Council ex- to grow and develop," Rex ecutive board Tuesday approved a University of Nebraska proposal to issue \$190,000 in parking revenue bonds to increase parking space at the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus.

Some 3.16 acres of land fronting on Dodge and 66th Streets will be transformed into surface parking facilities for about 400 cars.

The plan was approved earlier this year by the Board of Regents, but state law requires that it also receive endorsement from the executive

The land would be suitable for future construction of high rise parking facilities.

"We must solve this parking problem if UNO is to continue

Explosion, Fire Damage Church In Clearwater

Clearwater (A) - Fire following an explosion in a furnace caused extensive damage to Concordia Lutheran Church in Clearwater late Monday night. but there were no injuries.

Fire departments from Orchard, Neligh and Ewing assisted Clearwater firemen in battling the blaze, which was brought under control in about two hours. The alarm was turned in about 11 p.m., a couple of hours after members of the congregation had attended a Christmas program in a nearby school building.

A gas company representative said a meter located at the curb in front of the church had been struck by a car, causing a sharp increase in gas pressure to the furnace

The furnace was located in the front part of the church, and damage to that area was most extensive, with lesser damage farther back in the building

No dollar estimate of the loss was given.

Concordia Lutheran Church has a membership of about 350.

Fire Marshal Says 8 Fires Ruled Arson

By United Press International

State Fire Marshal Joe Pluta said Tuesday all eight of the fires in the Adams area over the weekend have been ruled arson cases

Pluta said the conclusion was reached on the basis of investigations conducted by the Gage county sheriff's office and the deputy state fire marshal assigned to the Beatrice area. Don McRoberts.

However, the fire marshal said, no definite leads as to suspects have been uncovered and the investigations are being continued.

Sunday night, three abandoned houses in the area were set on fire. Also set afire were granary and a shed. On Saturday, a corn crib was set on fire and also several grass fires were set.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period,
Friday through Sunday, no consequential
precipitation expected. Highs Friday 40s,
lows 20s to 30s. Highs by Sunday 30s
and lows teens or low 20s

KANSAS: For the three-day period,
Friday through Sunday, little precipitation expected. Highs Friday upper 40s
to low 50s, lows 20s west to near
40 east. Highs by Sunday, 30s to low
40s and lows nid teens west to 30s
east.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque

Rogge Appointed To Position

Interstate 80 interchange

Injunction Hearing Scheduled

Peru - Ben J. Rogge, 26, has been appointed director of special services at Peru State College, effective Jan. 1, according to Dr. Neal S. Goman, president of Peru State. Rogge replaces Donald K. Carlile, who resigned to accept the position of placement director at Northwest Missouri State

North Platte — A hearing has been set for Jan. 17 on the application of Howard Johnson's Inc., for a permanent

injunction to prohibit the James E. Simon Co. from constructing

an asphalt plant south of the North Platte River near the

Wednesday, December 22, 1971 The Lincoln Star 13

Graves Re-Elected To ACEP Board

Miami, Fla. - Dr. Harris B. Graves, clinical associate at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the American College of Emergency Physicians at the association's annual meeting

Escapee Returned To Reformatory The bonds would be retired over a 10-year period, using

York (P) - A 35-year-old inmate of the State Reformatory for Women, missing since she failed to report at her bus pickup point Nov. 22, has been returned to the institution, Mrs. Gene Crawford, superintendent, reported Tuesday. She identified the inmate as Mary Randolph, who had been attending classes at York College for nearly a year under the educational release program Mrs Crawford did not disclose further

Vandals Smash School Windows

David City - Vandals broke about 60 windows on the east side of Aquinas High School and smashed all but four windows in an Anquinas High School bus parked to the rear of the school. No entry was gained to the building and no damage done to the interior

Dairy Herd Management Meet Set

Wahoo - Management of dairy herds in the form of milking techniques, feeding, reproduction and waste management is the focal point for an upcoming series of Area Dairy Days, according to University of Nebraska Extension dairyman scheduled Jan. 6 at the Fairview Cafe.

Seven Posthumous Awards Presented

Omaha (UPI) - Seven posthumous awards were presented by the Army to the mother of Spec. 4 Ronald E. Embree, H Cole. The second of eight educational programs is of Tabor, Iowa, killed in Vietnam action in January of 1970. Medals included the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

maha police officer.

A year later, he received

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County June 1970
Catvin Lathan, 21, Omaha, two 16 five for attempted auto theft, from Douglas County, April 1970.
Robert W. Parker, 18, Omaha, one to two for breaking and entering auto, from Douglas County, April 1971
Steven L. Tucker, 20, Omaha, one to three for burglary, from Douglas County, October 1969.

three for burglary, from Hall County, March 1971.

March 1971.

Teddy Cladinos, 28, North Platte, three to four for robbery, from Lincoln County, September 1969.

Ricky Pugh, 20, Auburn, one to two for count one burglary and count two grand larceny, from Ofoe County, February 1971.

Gary Davis, 20, Columbus, one to three for count one teloniously and malisciously shooting with infent to kill, wound or maint, from Platte County, April 1970. and count two, assaulting law enforcement officer, sentenced April 1971 started serving March 1971.

Larry Nickolite, 20, Columbus, one to two for grand larceny, two Counts, from Polk County, January 1971.

Prison Cases Granted
Thomas Bear Robe, 39, South Dakota, one to three for uttering forged instrument, from Box Butle County, December 1970.

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Cecil Woodgate, 30, Fremont, four years for felon in possession of firearms, from Dodge County, October 1989.

James Ray Bearfield, 30, Omaha, six to eight for robbery, from Douglas County, December 1987

James Lee Clayter, 23, Omaha, three to 10 years for robbery, from Douglas County, October 1989

Shearing M Donaldson, 36, Omaha, seven to 10 for robbery, from Douglas County, January 1968

J. C. Hatfield, 21, Omaha, three to seven for burglary, from Douglas County, January 1968

Edward Hughes, 40, Omaha, one to tive for manslaughter, from Douglas County, February 1971

Willie C. Joseph, 33, Omaha, five years for robbery, from Douglas County, May 1969.

Ryan W Reagan, 47, Omaha, one to three for insufficient funds check, from Douglas County, May 1970

Ronald F. Robbins, 32, Omaha, one to two for carrying concealed weapon, from Douglas County, March 1971.

John H Short Jr., 37, Omaha, one to three for issuing no funds check, from Douglas County, February 1971.

James W Ronnberg, 30, Holdrege three to five for stealing auto, from Phelps County, sentenced January 1969, started serving September 1969.

Charles Sedlacek, 72, Crete, 14 years for burglary and being an habitual criminal, from Saline County, June 1964.

J R Kite, 41, Georgia, five to four for express, from Serve County, July 1971.

R Kite, 41, Georgia, two to four forgery, from Sarpy County, July

1970.
Glenn Dunn, 57, Red Cloud, three to five for Cattle stealing, from Webster County, October 1969

Equalization Unit Sets

Meet To Adjust Rates

Parole Board Recommends Commutation For Two Men

The one life imprisonment

commutation request denied

was for a 75-year-old former

Omaha man, Joe Guzwesc. He

was originally convicted of first

degree murder in 1924 in con-

nection with the death of an

another life sentence for first

degree murder — that time for

Parold Board Chairman John

Greenholtz said the man told

the board he wanted to stay

where he was. He said of the 47

years he has served, most of

them were in the state

His records showed he

escaped from there in 1953 and

was not apprehended until 1956.

when he was found living in

Deferred for six months was

the case of Emerson Brodis, 62,

Omaha, who was convicted of

second degree murder in con-

nection with the shooting of

Commutation recommenda-

tions were given to Dewey R.

Thompson, 35, of South

Carolina, sentenced for the

robbery slaying of a man who

gave him a ride in 1958; and

Robert Raue, 44, Omaha, con-

victed of second degree murder

in connection with the death of

Betty Lou Schulte of Omaha in

men's Reformatory Cases Granted

Women's Reformatory Cases Granted Rachel Ann Williams, 25, Tekamah, cne-half to one year for possession of forged Instrument, from Lincoln County, July 1971
Men's Reformatory Cases Approved Steve Barton, 21, Omaha, one to threa for no fund check, from Brown County, March 1971.
Jerry R Barker, 30, Nickerson, three years for malicious destruction of property, from Dodge County, October 1969.
Michael Lee Fowler, 25, Indiana, two

Michael Lee Fawler, 25, Indiana, two to five for issuing no funds checks, from Douglas County, July 1969

William Peters announced

Robert Lee Welch in 1962.

the slaying of a prison guard.

Omaha police officer.

hospital

Florida

By United Press International The State Parole Board Tuesday recommended the Nebraska Pardon Board consider commutation of life sentences for parole consideration purposes for two

The parole unit denied a third request for commutation and deferred for six months consideration of another. The board also granted paroles for 29 state prison, men's and women's reformatory inmates while denying three.

2-Car Crash Fatal To Tot

Kımball (P) - Nebraska's record traffic toll continued its climb with the death of a threemonth-old baby boy, Joseph W. Mantegna of Kımball Tuesday

State Patrol troopers said the baby was a passenger in a car driven by 54-year-old Mrs. Beatrice Fleming of Kimball.

Her car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Deborah Palmer, 16, of Bushnell, three miles west of here on U.S. 30

The patrol said the Fleming vehicle was westbound and the Palmer vehicle eastbound at the time of the crash.

Mrs. Fleming, the child's grandmother, and the child's mother, 21-year-old Mrs. Judith Montegna, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition at the Kimball County Hospital suffering from injuries received in the crash

Deborah Palmer, her 13-yearold sister Lori and the girls' mother, Lulu, were also reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition in Kimball County Hospital with injuries received in the crash.

The death raised the 1971 state traffic death toll to 462 for the year, ten more ahead of the

record pace set in 1968.

Extended Forecasts Lincoln Temperatures

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Nebraska Temperatures

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Chevenne, Wyo. (UPI) — The First State Bank of Kımball. Neb, filed \$23,610 lawsuit against a Torrington, Wyo., couple in U.S. District Court here Monday. The bank charged Lester and

Jean Maxfield, who operate Torrington Livestock Commission Co., sold livestock for James Faden of Banner County, Neb., on several occasions Chadron but never paid him the gross amount for which livestock

District Court Judge Sam Caniglia Tuesday gave attorneys for the Little Art Theater three weeks in which to make a decision on a course of action following an attempt by the city to have some films shown at the theater declared

Several of the theater's films have been confiscated and are being held

Atty Walter Maiejka said Tuesday he would decide within the next three weeks if he wants a ruling on the legality of the film seizure After that, he said, a decision will be made on whether the defendants will call for a jury trial.

The two boys - one dead and one wounded - were found in the weeds along the Missouri River after a long search. Jacobs was traced to Rock Island, Ill, where he was ardate" for the case.

Barnett Says Unicameral Should Be Put Full Time

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SYMBOL OF PEACE . . . cross a memorial to those who erected it.

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persons be called for possible

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Murphy said he would pro-

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Judge Murphy also disposed

of several other motions con-

cerning problems of evidence.

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Jacobs from the state for

tion seeking to bar the news

media from pre-trial coverage

Jacobs Will Go On Trial

Omaha (#) -- Douglas County Omaha Public Defender's of-

selected

Current limitations of 90 legislative days on odd-year unicameral sessions. 60 days on even-year sessions, deprive citizens of a voice in government which they should have, he said. He referred to lack of time for citizens to appear before legislative committees to testify for or against legislation.

joined with Barnett on a panel type broadcast previewing the coming legislative session, took different positions.

annual sessions, contended state government has not reached the point where a fulltime legislature is required. He said logislation can be handled adequately under the current format, and the cost of

State Sen. Wally Barnett of be commensurate with value Sen Harold Simpson of Lin-

coln, while not endorsing the fulltime legislature concept, said the 90 and 60 day limits should be lengthened. Senators do not have enough time to work on future endeavors or future planning, he said.

Kimball Bank Files Lawsuit

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State Tax Commissioner recently enacted federal income tax cut.

The officials reason since Tuesday that the State Board of Nebraska's income tax rate is Equalization will meet 9 a.m., Dec 27, to adjust Nebraska's income and sales taxes. Just how much the taxes revenue.

would have to be raised from the 13% income and 21/2% sales level set by the board Nov. 15, Peters would not say. However, most officials agree the income tax rate will be somewhere around 14.%

presumably, upward.

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said, "It certainly appears it has to go to 14% or he (Peters) wouldn't have called us into session. The question is whether it may be raised to 15%.

Beermann earlier released preliminary figures which indicated the rates would have to rise to between 14% or 15%.

The adjustment in tax rates is necessary because of a

a percentage of the federal income tax paid. The state's rates must go up in order to bring in the same amount of Under the law the board can

adjust the state's rates within 30 days of enactment of federal income tax revisions. The meeting will be the board's fourth since it first undertook the job of setting the tax rates this fall. Two of those times the tive-

man board's three Republicans (Beermann, Treasurer Wayne Swanson and Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson) in what was termed "politically motivated" actions delayed setting the rates in hopes of the passage of the federal measure before the board's statutory Nov !! deadline.

By The Associated Press

sidered forms of the exemption bill as advocated principally by Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton.

Two versions of exemption legislation backed by Burbach

Cross Now Serves As Monument

By SAM THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Chadron — Several hundred thousand pairs of eyes cross Pine Ridge along U.S. 385 every year, and come to rest on a giant white cross overlooking the Chadron Creek canyon and Chadron State Park from an outcropping of rock some 200

feet above the highway. The last thing to be seen by visitors leaving the park, and the last to catch the sunlight at dusk, the cross is an interdenominational symbol of peace erected by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaulk for the benefit of travelers.

"The idea of putting something of a religious nature up there kind of rolled around in my head for years,' said Chaulk, who ranched a mile and a half to the north before his retirement. He and Mrs. Chaulk now live just below the rocky bluff on which the cross was placed some six

Erecting the cross was no easy matter. A 35-foot utility pole with a 1512-foot crossbar, it had to be hauled up the slope from tree to tree with a block and tackle, upended by hand and set in a five-foot hole in the solid rock Some 500 feet of power line was installed to keep the cross brightly lit at

Most of the actual work, Chaulk said, was done by their daughter Rose, her husband Mike Goffena, and their son Dennis - with the aid of several willing neighbors and three men from Lincoln and Omaha who gave up hunting to pitch in and help, leaving without mentioning their

The cross stood for four vears as a symbol of spiritual peace. Then, in October, 1969, it became a monument to the Goffena family as well All three of the Goffenas who helped erect the cross died in a

car accident.
"We resolved then to keep it burning," Chaulk said. This fall Feb. 28 In Murder Case he and Mrs. Chaulk had a bronze memorial plaque installed at its foot, looking out over the whole valley: "In Memory of Mike-Rose-Dennis

Goffena — 1969.'' Countless travelers have photographed the cross from the road, and 50 or 60 hikers climb the bluff to see it first hand every week during the summer. Visitors include groups of kids from all over the state, who make the steep climb from nearby Methodist Camp Norwesca. Letters of appreciation have arrived from

as far away as Pennsylvania, Michigan and Oregon. "It's for all denominations to

Bennett Hornstein of the enjoy," said Chaulk. No Response Planned For Montana Request services and court costs related

By Associated Press Montie Montana Jr., producer of a Buffalo Bill Wild West show at North Platte last summer, apparently will have to go to court if he expects to receive payment from the state of Nebraska for legal expenses

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer said Tuesday he plans no response to a letter from a law firm representing Montana, asking payment of costs totaling an apparent \$18,677. A letter dated Dec. 13 from

the Santa Ana, Calif., law firm of Nagel, Regan & Davidson, addressed to Meyer with copies to Gov. J. James Exon and others, advised the attorney general to 'make arrangements to pay this matter within 10 days of the date of this letter or face litigation to settle our claim." Attached were bills for legal

Omahan Died

Of Overdose

died of an overdose of a barbiturate, tuinal. She was found dead in her

Omaha (UPI) - Authorities report an autopsy has shown Debra Jo Turco, 18, Omaha.

home Dec. 13 by her roommate. An emty pill bottle was found near the body.

to a suit brought against Montana's show by Ringling Bros rested Barnum & Baily Circus, challenging use of the Wild West Show name. The suit was brought after Montana completed the North Platte run and moved to Phoenix, Ariz., to begin a winter tour.

District Court Judge John

Murphy Tuesday set Feb. 28

for the trial of Robert Julian

Jacobs, 31, charged with first

degree murder in the fatal

stabbing of 12-year-old Allen

Schmidt of Omaha last

Jacobs stood mute at his ar-

riagnment Dec. 1 and Judge

Murphy entered a plea of in-

Jacobs is charged with stab-

bing with intent to kill, wound

or maim in connection with the

wounding of Allen's 10-year-old

nocent for him.

brother, Leslie.

Montana contended his contract with the state guaranteed him exclusive use of the show name, and the state should pay the cost of defending the Ringling Bros. lawsuit.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr reiterated Tuesday that the state's lawyers take the position that the state is not authorized by law to pay these legal costs. Meyer said that on grounds

we don't owe them anything," there would be no reply to the letter request for payment. "We are awaiting further steps," he said. Meyer said Montana recently made arrangements to confer

with Kammerlohr on the mat

ter, either Dec. 17 or Dec. 20,

but did not follow through on

the appointments. The payment-request letter from the Santa Ana law firm was accompanied by a detailed list of legal costs incurred. The itemization showed part of the costs have been paid, presumably by the show.

Caniglia Says, Make Decision In Three Weeks

Omaha (A) - Douglas County

He told newsmen later, another motion is still to be filed. It will purposes of psychiatric ex-

> If a jury trial is requested to decide the issue, Judge Caniglia said he would give defense attorneys the most "immediately available court

Lincoln says the Legislature returned to the public

Two Lincoln colleagues,

Sen Roland Luedtke, a chief backer of the constitutional amendment providing limited

fulltime lawmaking would not sold, less lawful charge of sale.

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a child's world

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Dear Mrs. Woollen:

We have a rather embarrassing problem on our hands with our seven year old son. At his age he still wets his bed at night.

We have tried everything under the sun to try to get him to stop, but there doesn't seem to be a thing we can do. Because of his problem, he is unable to do many of the things a boy his age normally would do, such as spend the night with a friend, or go on camping trips with his Boy Scout Troop.

Truthfully, I am sick and tired of having to change his sheets every day, and just plain frustrated with the whole situation.

I have heard there is a machine that can be used. Do you know about this, or there is something else I can do I certainly could use any advice you might have.

EXHAUSTED

The first step to take in a situation such as this is to make an appointment with your pediatrician or family doctor. It is quite possible that there is a physical disorder that may be causing your son's nighttime bedwetting. He may be bothered with a urinary infection or some other physical malfunction that may cause him to lack bladder con-

If the doctor rules out a physical problem as the cause of his bedwetting, there are other factors that must be considered.

This mother's frustration and worry is a fairly natural reaction; however, the child, too, is in all likelihood, just as concerned. worried and frustrated. If it is a physical problem, it can be controlled; if it is not. putting pressure on the child certainly will not cure it.

It is important to remember that the bedwetting will stop. When or why cannot be answered. Let the child know that you are sympathetic to his embarrassment. Whether he verbalizes these feelings or not, he, too, suffers by not being able to participate in overnight activites with his friends.

The more pressure that is exerted on the child to step, the more likely it is that the behavior will continue. The best approach is to learn to live with it silently until it ends-and it will end.

On the other hand, if the bedwetting is accompanied by other emotional problems in school or with the family, it would be wise to seek professional counsel.

Often, the problem of bedwetting can occur long after a child has been toilet trained; or with a child who previously has not been known to wet his bed at night. In these

cases, the problem is often related to the birth of a new baby in the family, or other

changes in the situation at home. (This discussion was through the cooperation and supervision of the Child Guidance Center staff. Readers are invited to submit

their questions to: A Child's World, The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501.)

By LINDA OLIG That dream house may soon turn into a nightmare - unless much thought is given to certain characteristics and features you think you may desire; and also, and often more important, to fitting the mortgage payments into your Last week we mentioned the

fact that persons seeking a home often want every convenience imagineable - that is, until they realize how much more, in actual dollars and cents, those features will

budget.

Then when eliminating some

flowers made from different

colors of human hair. The

flower centers are beads.

Paper leaves were added to the

wreath. It is in good condition

except at one corner where a

mouse must have nibbled.

Could I make a few new flowers

to complete the wreath before I

replace the missing glass in the

A. Hair work was popular in

America during the 1850-1875

period. Friends gave each

other locks of hair which were

included in pictures made at

home. The hair was woven with!

It is not difficult for someone

with artistic talent to properly

replace some flowers. It would

require research to locate the

needed instructions from a Vic-

torian book. You might be able

to improvise a few flowers by

copying the simpler flowers

One problem still remains.

The hair must be at least 20

wire and shaped into flowers.

cutting costs, many individuals err by forgetting to give a certain degree of consideration to the floor plan, the house's liveability, and much, much more. Remember that a home is, above all, a place in which you and your family will reside for a number of years and that your convenience and comfort should reign above all other considerations — a home is not strictly a show place.

MONEY & MATTERS

Another factor to be considered when house hunting is the cost and how it will fit into your budget. This is the point at which most loan companies will step in. They will evaluate of these features for the sake of your income and expenditures including other payments

and debts - before allowing you that loan. Most firms recommend not spending more than 22 per cent of your monthly income on mortgage payments. A good index of how much you should plan to spend for a house is not more than two and a half times your an-

nual income. Another interesting fact learned from the salesmen at we sat in on one of their sales meetings is that loan companies attempt, in any way possible, to keep you from purchasing a home that is too far beyond your ability to pay; grant a loan when the ones.

purchaser is then making payments on home furnishings.

Mortgages are rarely paid off - but that fact is not as dismal as it sounds-for families are constantly on the go these days, moving from one city to another and one location to another within the same city or metropolitan area. Homes Action Realty Co., Inc., when are being bought and sold more and more frequently each year-as families move from one stage in the life cycle to another or as the families increase or decrease in size-and, as a result, old and they also are reluctant to mortgages are traded for new

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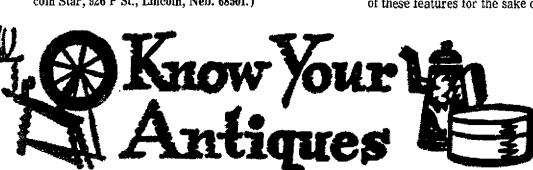
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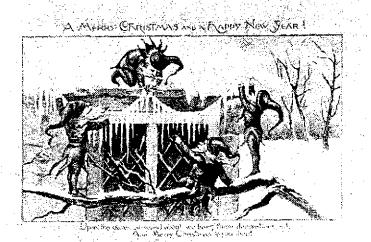
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"Upon the eaves, all round about we hand these decorations out, and Merry Christmas to you shout." The thought and subject of the Christmas card has not changed since Louis Prang and Company of Boston made this card about 1874-1895. (Hall-

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

The eight-cent postage rate will probably not discourage the millions of Christmas cards sent this year, yet it was the one-cent postage rate that first encouraged the idea of sending a card for Christmas. The penny post was introduced in England in 1840.

The first Christmas card was sent by Henry Cole. He was the man who encouraged the penny

post, the use of perforated stamps and postcards. The Christmas card was a popular custom in England by 1850.

Louis Prang of Boston is known as the "father of the American Christmas card." His lithographed cards that were made during the 1860s are still prized. He even organized a contest to improve the design of greeting cards in 1880.

picture. It is a wreath of small fair.

inches in length for the average flower. Does your teen-ager

found in your wreath.

have some hair that long that could be cut off? It is also better to use hair that is a natural color. Dying makes the hair more brittle. The ice cream soda seems to

have caused a flurry. One story is that the first soda by Robert M. Green in Philadelphia in Q. We have an old hair flower 1874 was a chance idea at a



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This holiday also brings forth many other pleasurers for the celebrants. Traditional drinks such as the Wassail bowl, egg-nog, Torn & Jerry Glug, hot-mulled wine and many others are served in an atmosphere of much joy. No Christmas table is complete without fruitcakes, which usually are flavored with rum, brandy or wine. Cookies, prepared in many forms, carry out the theme of the holiday season. It is an altogether joyous occasion highlighted, perhaps, by the traditional Christmas day dinner.

Turkey, ham and roast beef have become America's favorite main courses for this dinner. Whichever entree is selected, it is best when prepared and served with wine. While many of the items of food found in today's kitchen have been synthesized, no synthetic can take the place of wine. Cooks throughout the world have found that nothing enhances the flavor and taste of food as does wine. Wine is the most healthful of all foods and may be enjoyed by everyone in the family. During the cooking process, all alcohol is dissipated and the caloric content of wine will not add even one ounce of body weight - thus pleasing the weight watchers. Food prepared with wine also may be consumed in complete safety by diabetics.

Serving the appropriate wine with this holiday dinner adds a finishing touch to the

feast. With rich soup served on this occasion, one might offer a glass of Plaza Dieja 1906 cream sherry. The roast turkey would be perfect with a fragrant and delightful Rhone wine such as a Chateau-Neuf-du-Pape Domaine de Grand Coulet 1961. The juicy baked ham would be greatly enhanced when served with a glass of Amourose - 'the delicate Rose' from Anjou in the Loire Valley. As for the hearty and robust roast prime rib, the perfect complement would be a "big" wine such as Chambertin Clos deBeze 1967 - a very great Burgundy. The fruit cake, pies and nuts served as dessert would be perfect with a glass of Chateau Suidiraut 1962 or Chateau Rayne - Vigneau 1964 — both outstanding Sauternes - making this Christmas dinner one to enjoy and remember. Whatever the occasion, wine is always in good taste.

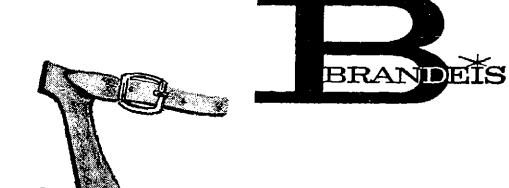
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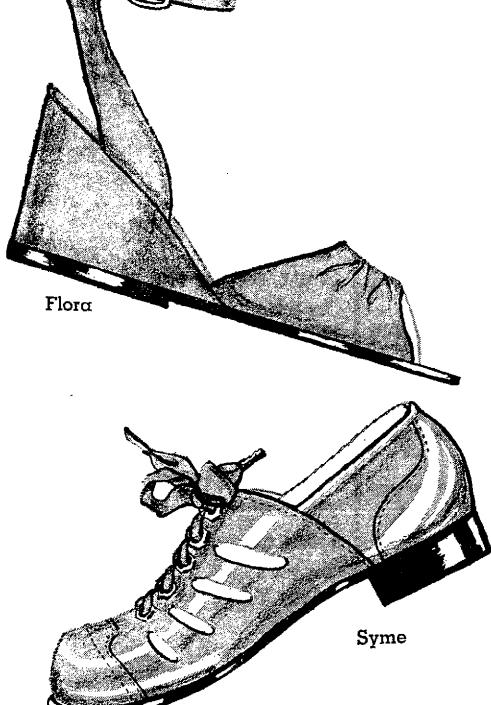
Citrus cup Roast prime rib with horseradish sauce Straw potatoes

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Chambertin Clos de Beze 1967 might be served with the meal, and Chateau Suidaraut 1962 with dessert.





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December Wedding

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The bride is a graduate of York University in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. Bernstien was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he majored

in English and drama and where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu Iraternity. He participated in many University of Nebraska Howell Theatre productions and was elected to Maskers and Purple Maskers, drama honorary societies, and was the recipient of the best actor award for 1961. Mr. Bernstien currently serves as vice president of the Green Valley Schools, Inc., which include private, progressive schools located in Rosscoe, N.Y., and Orange City, Fla.

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Christmas Courtesies

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organizations throughout Lin-

coln have been devoting their

time this month to creating a

Among the groups is Zeta

Alpha Chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Intetrnational, a

business women's sorority, and

merrier Christmas for others.

illustrates the high effectiveness of the grand slam force convention. North's jump to five notrump directed South the three top trump honors and to bid seven hearts with two of South duly obliged.

However, while the grand slam was really excellent contract, it turned out that South had to play the hand extremely well, or he would have gone down. He realized at once that making the contract would be no problem at all if the spades were divided normally — that is, 3-3 or 4-2 -- and he consequently directed all his energies toward coping with a

After winning the diamond

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had their educational program

recently at the home of Miss

Clara Nass, and the program

on parliamentary law was

presented by Miss Susan

Here is a typical hand that lead with the ace, he drew five rounds of trumps, producing this position: **♠ AKQ95**

Immaterial ♠J10532 ♣KJ ♦85 ♣Q8

Declarer then played another trump, discarding a club from dummy, and East found that he could not afford to part with a spade, for South would then be able to make all the tricks by ruffing a spade in his hand. So East discarded the jack of clubs instead, hoping his partner had the queen.

South thereupon cashed the A-K-Q of spades, discarding two diamonds from his hand, and then played the ace of clubs, hoping to find East by now with the unguarded king. When the monarch duly appeared, South found himself exceptionally well rewarded for the careful steps he had taken to guard against the 5-1 spade break.

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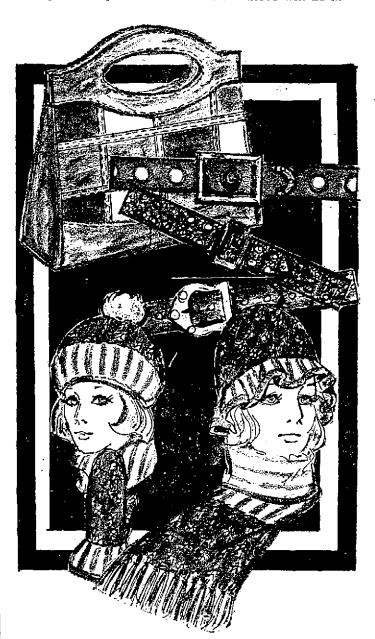
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Making announcement this morning of the

members of her bridal party is Miss Kerry Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Danley, who will become the bride of Larry Gochner on Thursday evening. Dec.

For the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Miss Danley has chosen her sister, Mrs. John Bills, as her honor attendant. Mrs. Dean Ihrie will serve as bridesmatron, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Sharon Shurtleff of Denver, Colo. Robert Hellweg will attend Mr. Gochner

as best man; and the groomsmen will include Dean Ihrie and David Gochner, brother of the future bridegroom. John Bills and Robert Danley, brother of the bride-elect, will seat

Miss Diane Shurtleff of Denver, Colo., and John Danley will serve as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Abby:

a parent's prayer

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago short leave.

his young wife, a small son, and a new baby daughter which he had never seen. His enthusiasm was easy to share and we talked the whole way.

. Before we parted, he smiled and said, "Thanks for talking to me. You remind me so much of my Mom." Then he added, "I have to go back to Vietnam for five more months, then I want to come back and be the best Daddy in the world. May I share something with you?"

He then pulled from his wallet a well worn piece of paper-or perhaps I should say TWO pieces, because it had been literally worn in two and all around the edges. It was something which he had torn from your column several years ago, he said.

"I have read it over and over," he said, "and I want to be that kind of parent."

I pray to a kind God to protect that young man, and give him a chance to come back home. The world needs more parents who feel that way. Thanks for printing it again. It should be printed often.

> JUST A "MOM" IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

A PARENT'S PRAYER

"OH, GOD, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my know that I have done wrong. velope.

"May I not vainly hurt the I was flying from Los Angeles feelings of my children. Forbid to Chicago, and had as my seat that I should laugh at their partner, a soldier on his way mistakes, or resort to shame home from Vietnam for a and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour Waiting for him at home was that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready

word for honest praise. "Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh, God, do give me calm and poise and

GARRY C. MYERS

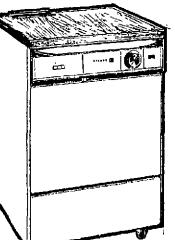
Dr. Myers was co-founder and editor of Highlights for Children, a magazine for children, founded in 1946. Dr. Myers died July 19, 1971, and his widow, Caroline Clark Myers, continues to carry on the publication in her late husband's fine tradition.

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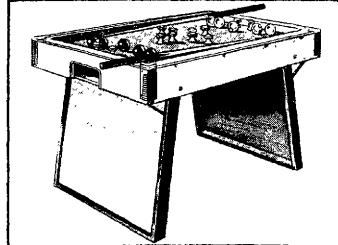
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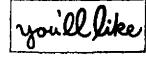
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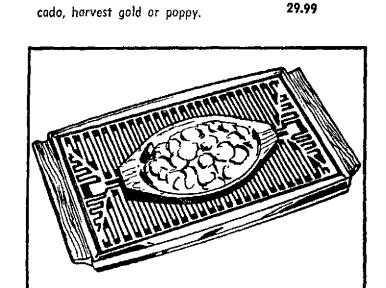
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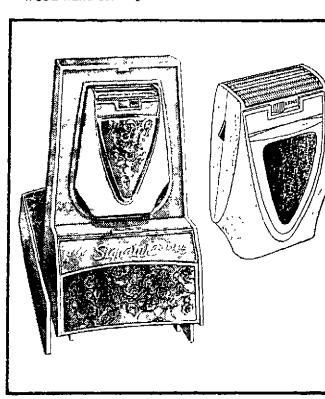
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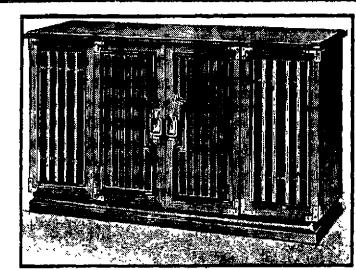
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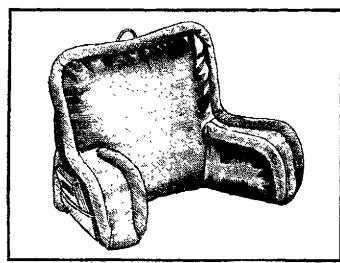
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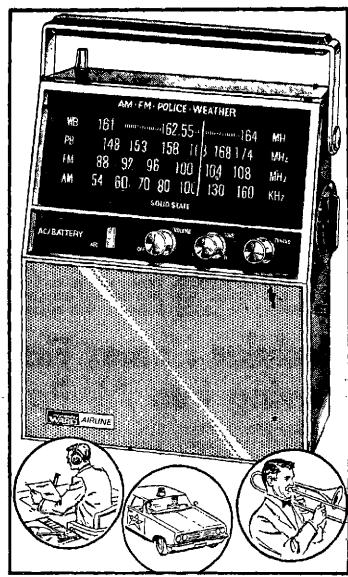
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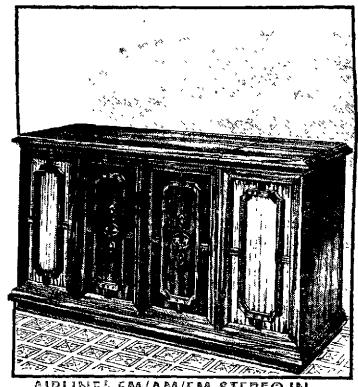
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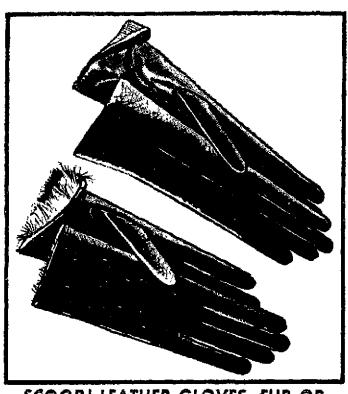
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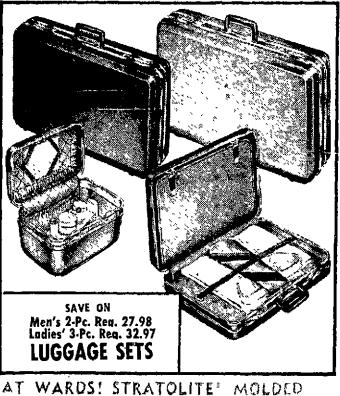
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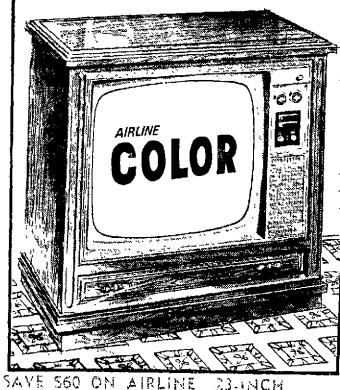
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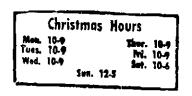
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Airport Authority Approves Fourth Car Rental Agency

Star Staff Writer

The Airport Authority Tuesday agreed to grant space at the Municipal Airport to Novo Leasing Co., Inc., of Lincoln for its car rental business despite strenuous objections from the three car rental agencies currently operating at the

Representatives of Avis, Hertz and National Car Rental warned that an additional car rental company could decrease the quality of their service, cut down on airport revenues and could cause them to go broke.

Despite their protests the authority, in a 4 to 1 vote, offered airport space to Novo Leasing. Chairman Richard Joyce cast the dissenting vote with members Dick Chapin, Robert Phillips, Joe Hampton and Fred Eiche supporting the measure.

Three-Year Lease

firm doing the greatest volume .ceeded. of business.

The authority also resolved that in case one of the four agencies fails, its space at the airport will be left vacant.

Atty. Norman Krivosha, reported that Novo Leasing will dismiss the lawsuits which at filed against the Airport Authority last August. The suits charge conspiracy against three authority members and asked for monetary damages.

Avis representative Seth Kaminsky argued that Lincoln can "barely support three renta-car companies, let alone

'Barely Keep Afloat'

He said that although competition between the three national companies is frence they barely keep afloat

In addition Kaminsky noted The agreement calls for a that there are 150 airports three-year lease with all four across the country comparable companies, beginning Jan. 1, in size to Lincoln. Of that 1972. In addition, payments number only four have allowed must be kept current and four car rental agencies to do choice locations for parking business at their airports-and

Modular Homes Firm Moving Into Air Park

received the go-ahead Tuesday to move to Lincoln Air Park West to manufacture modular homes with the Airport Authority's approval of a threeyear lease with the corpora-

L. W. Mattson, president of Bruin Engineering, agreed to pay a \$4,225-a-month for a three-year lease on a building in the Air Park, beginning April 1.

Mattson told the authority that in order to construct three houses a day, his firm will have to employ 140 people. However, he added that his company will

LES Supervisor Is Appointed To New Position

Lincoln Electrice System (LES) service supervisor Jim KalaI has been appointed administrative assistant by LES administrator Walter Can-

Canney said Tuesday that Kalal's first major job will be to combine, consolidate and establish a full personnel program for LES employees. Kalal will take over the post Jan

Kala was first employed in 1957 by the Consumers Public Power District. He attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is married and has three

A California-based firm have to discover if there is a market for prefabricated

housing in this area He said his one big problem is one of timing since most of his equipment is "tied up" in California In addition to building modular homes he said his company will also manufacture anti-smog devices and plastic bowling pins.

In other action, executive director Rolland Harr reported that no proposals were submitted for the salvage removal of the steam plant. He said proposals were mailed to five salvage companies, but no one responded. He said he will advertise again.

Harr also said that due to weather conditions it was necessory to shut down the one of the ranways until spring

The authority's attorney Chauncey Barney reported that negotiations are completed with Ralph Reed to buy 18 acres of property located at the north end of the airport.

In other action United Airlines reported a 14.4% increase in passenger traffic during the month of November over the previous year. Frontier Airlines reported a 7.9% increase for the same period. Overall passenger traffic increased 12% over November,

The state's only commuter airline, Trans-Nebraska. reported handling passengers last month

Attorney Thomas Pansing, representing Lincoln Leasing, a locally-owned affiliate of Hertz, said the only people to benefit with expansion of car rental services at the airport would by Novo Leasing.

Chapin replied, "We didn't ask them to come in-they

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indicated he may announce

his candidacy in January.

Chapin added that he felt the lower rates resulting from the competition could only benefit the public.

Richard Pearson, manager of Omaha-Lincoln National Car Rental told the authority that Novo Leasing would be taking the business which is the "cream off the top of our prolits." He explained that the three national companies provide service for both inter-city pick-ups and long distance trips. He said that Novo Leasing will operate only on the inter-city basis.

Krivosha called many of these arguments 's moke

He said, 'You're told if you do this, rates will get lower—but who benefits? The customers do and isn't that the purpose of competition?"

Not License For Monopoly He added that providing the airport with car rental service; is "not a license for a monopoly 'Krivosha pointed out that there is room for another operator at the airport

Novo Leasing is prepared to gamble \$28,000 over a threeyear period. He stated, "We'll take our chances with the competition.'

Also present at the session was a representative of Ford Rent-A-Car who said he wished his agency to be considered for the fourth slot

Absentee Rate Reported At 10% In Five Schools

Absenteeism due to illness continued Tuesday in the Lincoln Public Schools as five project involving the overlay of buildings reported more than 10% of their students were home for health staying reasons

School officials said the schools were Calvert and Meadow Lane Elementary Schools, Mickle and Pound Junior Highs and Southeast High School

Major causes of the absenteeism has been a virus-like that brings high aılment temperatures school officials Some absenteeism was also attributed to coughs and

Year End Meet Slated

The executive committee of the Lincoln Foundation will meet Dec. 30 to wind up business for the 1971 year. The meeting is to begin at 1 30 p m in the Lincoln Center Building

Economic Battlefield Staked Out

the economy Tuesday as the spur the economy battleground for next year's presidential election as he predicted the Democrats will defeat President Nixon.

"The only thing that can beat us is ourselves," the Oklahoma Democrat said at a news conference in which he praised the record of the recently adjourned first session of the 92nd

Albert said Congress took the initiative in proposing and enacting legislation designed to cut down on unemployment and inflation, twin ills which he blamed on Nixon.

He said the administration instituted a deliberate slowdown of the economy in an effort to control inflation but produced instead the highest unemployment rate in 10 years while failing to lower the cost of liv-

Albert said the Democrats

Washington (A) - House stand ready to provide new in- most important now Speaker Carl Albert staked out itiatives if they are needed to Congress reconvenes next

> "The Democratic Party has historically been ready to use the public sector to help solve the problems of the economy,"

Albert devoted nearly all of the 40-minute news conference to the state of the economy, which he said is "a problem the American people consider the

Paul Young, 68, is Killed in Fall

Grand Island (A) - Paul Young Sr., 68, of Doniphan, was fatally injured when he fell from a tree while trimming trees in Grand Island. He died shortly after admission to a Grand Island hospital.

fronting the nation."

In response to questions, he said the main goal of U.S. foreign policy should be to improve the image of the United States around the world.

Albert said Nixon's meetings with the heads of various nations will be a step in that direction. He also backed Nixon's devaluation of the dollar, saying he hopes it will stimulate the economy.

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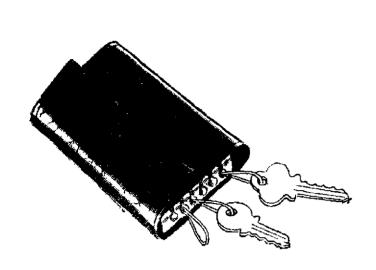


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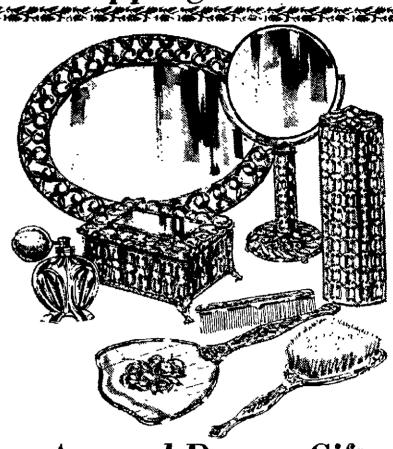


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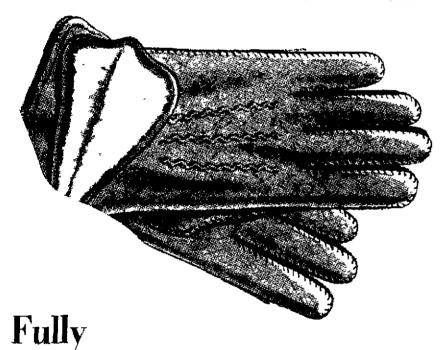
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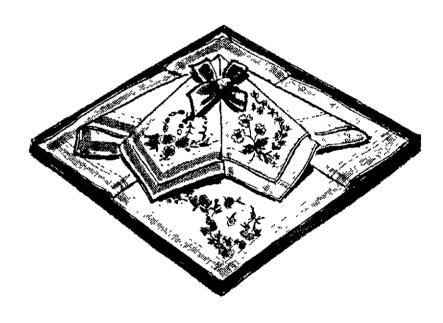


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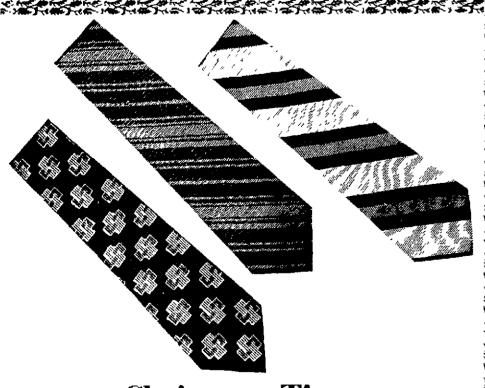




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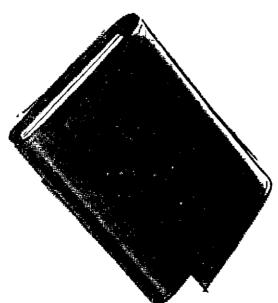


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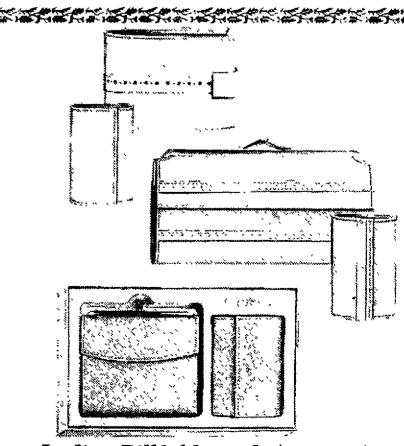
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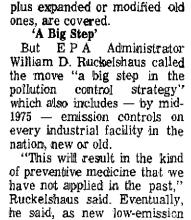
U.S. Puts Strict Air Pollution Standards On Power Plants

government imposed strict air pollution standards on five types of new plants Tuesday

tion Aug. 17, require installa- acid. tion of the most sophisticated plants, big incinerators and

The rules, retroactive to factories making portland ce- worst polluters and as in- duct, ammonfum nitrate. at plants which started constructment, sulfuric acid and nitric

The five categories were and said the resulting costs air emission controls on non-picked by the Environmental could boost some electric bills nuclear electric generating Protection Administration (EPA) as among the nation's



The rules will have little im-

pact on air quality for several

years because only new plants,

been developed.

significantly affect air quali-Ruckelshaus told a news conference that the costs would be "reasonable," a contention disputed by many businessmen since the standards were first proposed in August.

plants begin operating, "it will

For electric plants, he estimated the maximum increase in consumer electric bills at 9% and said it would be much less in most cases.

Most of the incinerators covered are municipal ones, and Ruckelshaus said the added cost would be less than \$1 a year per citizen.

He estimated the cost increase for portland cement the primary ingredient of concrete — at 5%, that for sulfuric nitric acid's most typical pro- was unable to make the trip.

worst polluters and as an dustries for which good pollution.

The EPA said the complex are all pollution. rules would cut all pollution emissions for new plants, compared with uncontrolled old ones, by more than 90% in all five categories and by 99% in some cases.

Ruckelshaus said the five industries were the first of 35 to 40 for which rules will be issued within two years.

Those tentatively scheduled next are petroleum refineries. steel, and aluminum and asphalt plants, sludge incinerators and smelters handling scrap lead, aluminum, brass and bronze.

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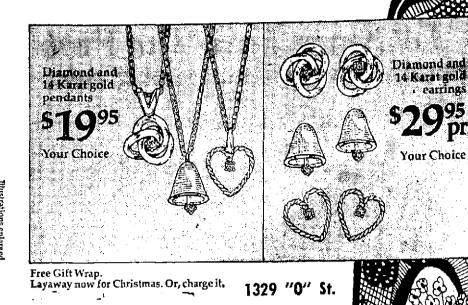
Only about ten members of the Nebraska Varsity Glee Club will have all expenses paid to the Orange Bowl in Miami. A Sunday Journal and Star story erroneously reported all 53 would go free.

Only those who sold 135 or more tckets in a raffle will have all expenses covered, according to Steve Schrader, volunteer bookkeeper for the raffle, in which the prize was a seat on the glee club bus to Miami. Tickets were also sold to other travelers.

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Europe's Trade Offers Insufficient

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By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Brussels - With some tensions between the United States and Europe removed by the currency realignment and suppression of the American import surcharge, the United States told the European Economic Community (Common Market) Tuesday that the bloc's trade offers were still unsatisfactory.

American chief negotiator William D. Eberle, in day-long mission, the bloc's executive authority which is empowered to make limited concessions, left unsaid what leverage in the first round." Washington retained.

While the negotiations are being conducted on the basis of "reciprocal good faith," which has marked the monetary-trade talks since the Rome meeting of finance ministers three weeks ago, the United States implicitly retains the option to reimpose the surcharge. Prior To Devaluation

Eberle, in comments to discriminatory. newsmen, insisted that the

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"Moore,

said he hoped the trade talks would be wound up by Jan. 18, when Congress reconvenes.

A QUESTION IS FIELDED . . . by Ruckelshaus, right. Beside him is John Middleton,

Eberle, after further talks with commission negotiator Theodorus Hijzen, who is closely advised by the trade officers from the member states, will return to Washington late Wednes-

day.
The American negotiator declined to confirm rumors that the United States had asked the community to come up with a new, more attractive talks with the EEC com- negotiating mandate. He did say, however, that he did not expect the community would put "all its cards on the table

> Both Eberle and commission representatives said the opening talks were "useful" in clarifying the issues.

Essentially the United States is demanding concessions for its exporters of grains, tobaccos and citrus fruits to Europe. Washington feels that community decisions covering these products are

Nixon administration had to wants commitments from the wants concessions in return in have a "successful" trade community to discuss, on a package before submitting a longer range basis, fun- trade. None of this appears bill to Congress authorizing the damental changes in com- good enough for Washington.

devaluation of the dollar. He munity agricultural policies and in policies that have led to the network of preferential trading agreements the bloc has signed with Mediterranean

U.S. Seeks Compensation

And finally the United States is seeking compensation for trade lost by the imminent enlargement of the community and by the planned construction of the giant European free trade zone.

The community has been unsympathetic to the demands, but is prepared to make some gestures to try to restore trade

It has offered to stockpile an additional one million tons of grain and reduce export subsidies so that community grain sales do not compete with those of the United States in foreign markets. It is willing to make a gesture in favor of American citrus growers - one that was already made before the monetary crisis broke out - and will discuss over the longer term the tobacco grievance.

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My friend and I are having an argument on how long it will take the sun to burn out. I say never and he says in a few million years. -Teen, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Physicists are divided over this one the same as you and your friend. General agreement, however, is that the sun has burned for 4.6 billion years and has another 5.5 billion years before it slowly begins to cool to

Ole Sol will be around much longer than either of you, ncedless to say.



I am 19-years-old and want to go to a school offering courses on weather forecasting. -Leo Lebsock, Pleasant Dale

ACTION LINE: According to Gordon Lippert of the National Weather Service, you can obtain a complete list of some 24 schools that offer courses leading toward knowledge of meteorology, including University of Colorado, Colorado State University and Iowa State University. The University of Nebraska, says Lippert, has a limited informational course. Your library may have or can obtain for you the June, 1967, issue of "Weatherwise" magazine containing further information on schools. The place to write for the school list is American Meteorology Society, 45 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Lippert notes also that an excellent source of training is the military and that a great number of weather forecasters come from this source after they finish their hitch.



How can I obtain autographed pictures of the Nebraska football team for our young son for Christmas?

-Mrs. Lloyd Hinn, Rushville

ACTION LINE: There are no autographed pictures of the leam available, says the University of Nebraska-Lincoln sports information office. There are team pictures available through Lincoln photographers Edholm and Blomgren, 318 So. 12th St., the firm that snapped the team portrait. You can order by mail for \$4.11 and that includes postage and tax.

There was a football signing party Dec. 13 for \$2 with proceeds going to support the UNL library. Sorry you missed



I would like to submit an article to the "American History Illustrated" magazine, but don't know how to do it. Do they -History Buff, Lincoln pay and use pictures, etc.?

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I would like to know what authority the meter maids in downtown Lincoln have to ticket a vehicle before the meter expires. I was a victim. -Disgusted, Pleasant Dale

ACTION LINE: The only cause would be when a person overextends the parking privilege time at a particular meter. If a meter is for a 30-minute time limit, you cannot "feed" the meter for an additional 30 minutes, but must vacate the parking spot or (as perhaps in your case) get a ticket.



A relative of mine on the coast has been bugging me about the University of Nebraska-Lincoln football team's pass defense. He says it stinks and that in the Oklahoma game we should have double teamed Jon Harrison. What can I tell this would-be coach? -Miss D.G., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Two things: Bill Kosch, assigned to cover Harrison, is normally a zone-playing safety, but he was switched to man to man coverage. He did get beat several times due to playing the unfamiliar position. Double teaming would have

allowed another split end to be clear at times. NU's pass defense was tops in the Big 8, allowing 117 yards average per game and 1,404 for the year.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ -

Forecast For Wednesday Forecast For Wednesday
Aquarius persons are in ventive,
nenerally considered unorthodox, capable
of having friends with diversified iniccests. These persons are usually in the
forefront taking a chance on hunches and
special abilities. The Aquarius native is
especially good, in a financial sense, for
those born under Capricorn. Aquarius
harmonizes with Libra, Gemini and
Sagittarius. Aquarius often is drawn to
Leo, but it could be a matter of opposites
attracting each other. Aquarius and Aries
formerly were considered harmonious.
But, of late, such relationships have not
shown great lasting power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money interests require special attention. Be conservative where finances are concerned. Remember commitments. Avoid extravangance. Prestige may be on line. Advice comes from many directions. Be

Advice comes from many directions. Be selective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends may respond in manner which surprises. Be self-reliant. Many now come to you with their problems. Be concerned, but don't push aside all of your own interests. You have no need to borrow trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added responsibility, additional essignment, Nothing comes easy. But you can achieve added recognition. Adhere to your own style. Be original, independent. Mate, partner could be misinformed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on iourneys, If possible. Long-range plans now are subject to change. You have misgivings about what appeared to be sure

Ining. Pay heed to inner voice. If you con't know — do nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those you depended on in past may now have other interests. This is not meant as personal affront — and don't take it that way. What is required is adjustment. Work methods and rotationships will change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Those who want you to be your own lawyer may be exploiting you. Know

this — respond accordingly. Protect in-terests—get promises in writing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid direct approach, Being diplomatic now works to special advantage, Be ready for change, variety of experiences. Necessary to be analytical. Find out why. You could make significant discovery.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investment procedures require review. Calcutated guessing is not good enough. Qualified persons must be consulted. If this you do, loss and embarrassment are avoided. Young person is sincere but misquided. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Parlnerships, special relationships may be under cloud. Wail out storm; go with tide. Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Put stop to mere wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forces now tend to be scattered. You may be trying to do too much simultaneously. Aim af primary goal. Side Issues should be put aside. Another Capricorn plays prominent role. Adhere to prescribed program.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): End association with project, person which drains money and emotions. Be frank. Direct approach will gain your respect—and bring results. Look to future instead of brooding about what might have been.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are obstacles, but you now are capable of overcoming them. Leo figures prominently. Conflict would exist between home and professional duties. Obtain benefit of fresh viewpoint. Listen and learn.

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural rebel. Many associations, relationships recently changed. If single, you may soon be heading down matrimonial alsie. Married or single, added pressure and responsibility is due.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklef, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdale and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Work, Fun On Tap For **NU's Band**

A parade, a halftime show, a couple of concerts, some sightseeing, a lot of practice and some fun in the sun are all on tap for the Cornhusker Marching Band the week of Dec. 28-Jan. 2.

It is the band's second straight New Year's trip to the Orange Bowl and third bowl trip in as many years.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's marching band will leave Tuesday for Miami and the Orange Bowl. They will be back in Lincoln during the early morning hours of Jan. 3, after having spent the previous day at Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

The day of arrival in Florida the band's jazz ensemble will perform at the Beach Park in Hollywood. Hollywood will be home base

for the bandsmen, who entertain spectators during their practice sessions at Dowd Field and also have a concert set for Wednesday night in the City Friday night there will be a four-mile hike - known as the

Orange Bowl Parade. Saturday the band will take part in the famed Orange Bowl halftime extravaganza. Sunday will be a day of fun and relaxation, with the stop at Disney World a highlight of the

trip before a night flight

Is Mighty Cold

CARMICHAEL

HE'S A LOANER ---WHILE SPORT IS

AT THE VET'S---

Istanbul, Turkey (P) - The temperature dropped to 31 below zero (F) in eastern Turkey and reports reaching Istanbul said four persons were found frozen to death.

Great Teaching Campaign Tops Last Year's Total

Nebraska Wesleyan University's Great Teaching Program has surpassed the total raised last year, according to Chairman Harry Seward, Lincoln insurance ex-

Seward reported to campaign workers that \$22,922 had been paid or pledged through Dec. 16, with some 30% of an initial 400 prospects still to be con-

Last year's drive for support of Nebraska Wesleyan's efforts to retain and attract distinguished faculty totaled \$22,000. No dollar goal had been set for this year's program.

NWU Receives Science Grant

Nebraska Wesleyan University has received a \$65,580 grant from the National Science Foundation for a 1972 summer institute in physical science for secondary school teachers.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Walter R. French Jr., head of the department of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan. The federal grant will fund

some 40 participants from across the nation in a combined Introductory Physical Science and Physical Science II pro-

off on a great cruise ship the other chill night. Off to warm and blue Hawaii. "Cruise with us to Paradise."

All through the warm-bright ship, the stewards hustled new, polished baggage. Gleaming buckles and soft tan leather. In the stateroom you could hear the popping of champagne

Aloha deh, rich people! It will soon be grass skirt weather for the people on the cruise

☆ ☆ ☆

We walked around on deck a little. The winches were squealing. Hatch covers rattling. On the upper decks they were throwing paper streamers. The band was playing "Beyond the Reef."

(Nobody sends me to warm Hawaii for Christmas. They just give me a pair of gloves.) Aloha oe! The water widens between the ship and the dock.

The paper streamers hang from the rails. A ship sailing is a brave thing. I went home and put on some

Passion." "He stood breathless under the banyan tree as the lithe

Hawaiian records and read a paperback called ''Jungie

We went down to see friends and moved under the silent waterfall . . . '

That is a better Hawaii than the cruise people will find on arrival at Aloha Tower.

☆ ☆ ☆ The paperback business is a money maker — I'd like to get into it myself. I'd do it, but am not geared for such passionate

writing. The successful paperback is full of suburban hi-de-ho you wound't believe. I don't believe it anyway. I can't find it in my suburbs. (Maybe I'm on the

wrong block.) Anyway, that's the formula: Boy meets Girl meets Boy meets whoever is knocking on the door. ☆ ☆ ☆

The cover sells the paperback. Bright varnished covers. This book shows the brown doll, bare as a radish. Breathless is standing in the background getting an eyeful. (He could get busted on a Peeping Tom rap.)

"Jungle Passion" is mostly about playboy life in the warm

But playboy life is not like that in the islands. No more than my suburb is like the paperback suburbs. You don't find that kind of

living, except maybe at Quinn's in Papeete. And the girls at brown girl dropped her pareu Quinn's - well, I saw one of delivery rate.

them break a chair on her boy friend's head one passionate

Wednesday, December 22, 1971 The Lincoln Star 21

night. They keep the orchestra up on a high stand at Quinn's. So the drums don't get broken during the action. Who needs

that kind of jungle passion?

☆ ☆ ☆

The suburbs are mainly chicks with curlers shopping the supermarkets. And the islands are full of vahines who've lost a lot of front teeth. That is the passionate fact, more's the pity.

The paperback life is mostly on paper.

☆ ☆ ☆

Anyway, I read "Jungle Passion". What else to do when cruise ships have sailed?

Breathless did a little wrestling with the brown chick. Then he wrestled with his

By and by, the vahine got tired of watching the one-sided wrestling match.

She powdered off with a brown island boy who could appreciate a coconut cookie

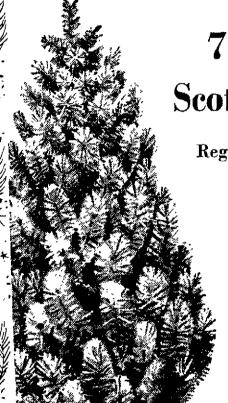
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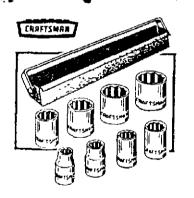
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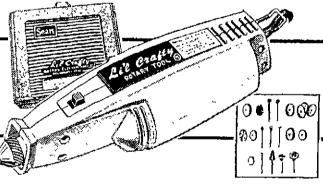
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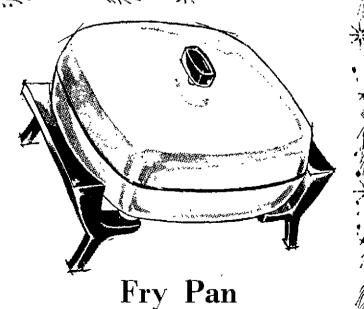


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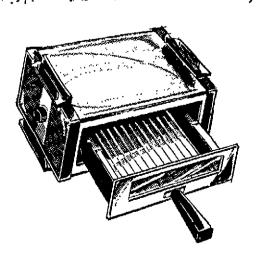
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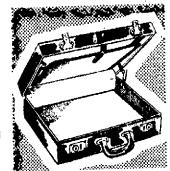
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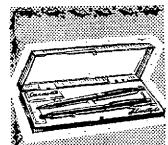
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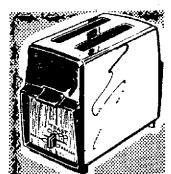
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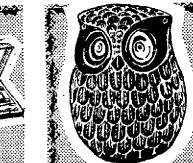


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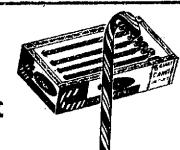
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Provincialism Not Involved

There was little or no provincialism involved in the selecion of Auburn's Pat Sullivan and Cornell's Ed Marinaro as the one-two finishers in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

A publication called Gridiron separated the voting into sections and in every section those two led the vote count.

Below the top two, however, provincialism was clearly evident. Nebraska's Jerry Tagge ranked fifth in the Midwest voting, seventh in both the Southwest and Far West. Here is how the voting went by sections:

East: 1-Ed Marinaro, Cornell; 2-Pat Sullivan, Auburn; 3-Lydell Mitchell, Penn State; 4-Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma; 5-Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; 6-Johnny Musso, Alabama; 7-Jack Mildren, Oklahoma.

South: 1—Sullivan; 2—Marinaro; 3—Musso; 4—Pruitt; 5-Mitchell; 6-Terry Beasley, Auburn; 7-Chuck Ealey,

Midwest: I-Marmaro; 2-Sullivan, 3-Pruitt; 4-Ealey; 5-Jerry Tagge, Nebraska, 6-Eric Allen, Michigan State;

Southwest: 1—Sullivan, 2—Marinaro; 3—Pruitt; 4—Mildren; 5-Musso, 6-Robert Newhouse, Houston; 7-Tagge

Far West: 1-Marinaro, 2-Sullivan, 3-Pruitt; 4-Bob Moore, Oregon: 5-Mildren; 6-Musso; 7-Tagge

National Anthem A Sign

Lee Trevino, the year's top golfer, also is one of the year's top football fanatics. After he blew his chances this fall in the Heritage Classic with an eight on the par-3 14th hole en route to an opening round 78, he passed up the press interview

"Tell the press I shot 78 and I'm going home to watch the football games," he told a PGA official.

The next day Lee improved to 71 and came to meet the press. He explained that he had watched three football games on television Thanksgiving Day, and admitted: "l'll tell you what kind of day it was. At one o'clock in the morning. I heard them playing the National Anthem on TV. and I said, 'Hot dog, another football game'."

At Alabama's awards banquet, Southern Cal coach John McCKay told the Crimson Tide gridders, "You won 11 games because you wanted to win more than the teams you played You're going to be playing a team in Miami which is going to be wanting to win too

"The team which wins down there will be the team which wants to win the most

The Orange Bowl not only is playing host to a football game on New Yar's Night that will decide the national championship in that sport, but it also will be host for the NCAA Soccer Championships in Miami on Dec 28-30

Another Crowded Press Box

It's hard to imagine how any press box could be more crowded than was the one at Norman, Okla , for the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, but the Orange Bowl game New Year's Night may top it

The Orange Bowl press committee is screening applications very carefully this year because of the large number of writers wishing to cover the game. One nice thing about these kind of crowded conditions is that most everyone there is working and you don't have to listen to those small-towners, who are only there to cheer.

Players performing in this weekend's NFL divisional playoffs are paid only one-fourteenth of whatever their seasonal salary is, but to the winners, a pot of gold lies ahead.

In next weekend's conference championsip games, each member of the winning team receives \$8,500 and each loser \$5,500 The two winners also are guaranteed another \$7,500 even as they lose in the Jan 16 Super Bowl. If they win. each player gets another \$15,000

Oklahoma's former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens was known for his three and four-yard smashes that totaled more than 100 yards in most games. "In our offense, four yards is a busted play," present Sooner star Greg Pruitt

While folks, who remain in the colds of Nebraska this holiday season can't hunt doves because the Legislature refuses to make them a game bird, those who want to take their

gun to Miami with them can The final phase of the Florida dove hunting season is now on through Jan. 10 with hunting open from noon to sunset daily and you can shoot 12 of them per day

-'INCREDIBLE CALL'-

Hogs Disagree With Fumble Call

Memphis, Tenn $\mathcal{P}=$ "If I swear he (Reed) is felling the were on their team I would have disputed it," said Tennessee's Carl Witherspoon, whose controversial fumble recovery set up the game-winning touchdown Monday night in the ninth-ranked Vols 14-13 Liberty Bowl triumph over Arkansas.

"I had the ball!" said the 205pound junior tackle. "I know I had at least partial possession. I was a little surprised we got the call because things had been going against us. It was a 50-50 play."

Tennessee look possession at the Razorback 37 and scored in three plays, with Curt Watson scrambling the final 17 yards on a sweep of the right side. George Hunt then booted the winning point with 1:56 remaining in the game.

The angry Razorbacks aired their disagreement in the dressing room on the fumble call and on a holding penalty that erased a 48-yard field goal by Bill McClard that would have given Arkansas a 16-7 lead with six minutes to play.

"I thought the whistle had blown," said John Richardson, victim of the fumble. "I never even made an effort to get it.

"I couldn't have had it any tighter," said Porker guard Tom Reed. "I handed the ball to the official and he called Orange. I said, "You've got to

be kidding. "It was an incredible call." said center Ron Revard "I

The play came on the sideline in front of the Tennessee bench, and Vol players blocked the press box view of the action. There was a longer than usual delay, however, before the official signaled possession for

Arkansas had taken a 13-7 lead on McClard's fourth period field goals of 19 and 30 yards and appeared to have put the game on ice when the NCAA kick-scoring champion drove his 48-yard line drive through the uprights with six minutes

"I've been kicking for eight years," McClard said, "and not once have I had or even heard about a field goal being called back like that It's ridiculous.'

Sports Menu

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Kansas State at Wichlta. Colorado at New Mex-ico State, State Colleges: Creighton at New Mexico Tournament: Hastings at Occidental, Cal., Tournament Thursday

BASKETBALL — San Jose Stale at Nebraska, NU Collseum, 7:35 p.m.; Iowa Stale at Arkansas; Athletes In Action at Okiahoma; State Colleges; Creighton at New Mexico Tournament.

Friday

SPORT SIGNALS Colts Defend Integrity Of Loss To Patriots

New York (R) - The Baltimore Colts issued an official statement Tuesday defending their integrity and revealing that their upset defeat by New England cost many players and coaches bonuses promised if the club had won the Eastern Division title in the American Football Conference.

Citing stories suggesting the Colts may have lost to the Patriots because they preferred to meet Cleveland rather than Kansas City in a first-round playoff game, general manager Don Klosterman issued a statement which said:

"The idea that the world champions would give less than a full effort in order to gain a supposed advantage in playoff competition is repugnant to everyone associated with the Colts, a team widely known as one of character.

"The world champions' loss was a serious one in that it cost them a possible home field advantage in the AFC championship game and the Colts never have lost a player or championship in Baltimore

"In addition, it prevented numerous Colt players and coaches from receiving bonus payments which had been promised them contractually if Baltimore had won the Eastern Division title."

Klosterman then went on to point out that much time also had been lost preparing for post-season action since the club already had started work on a game plan that would have been used against the Chiefs.

"In general, the Colts suffered many disadvantages as the result of the loss to the Patriots," the statement said.

"Coach Don McCafferty summed up the feelings of the Colts when he said: "I don't want to lose to anybody anytime."

Klosterman's statement said stories suggesting otherwise had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football in general to be questioned through innuendo

and distortion," that they did a disservice to the Patriots and belittled the Browns.

"The irresponsible mutterings," the statement said, "do a disservice to the New England team which played a fine game and deserves an untarnished victory over the Colts just as they earned when they defeated teams of the caliber of Miami and Oakland.

"We have a 3-5 record against the Browns over-all, have lost to them this year and are 1-1 in post-season play. They closed out their season with five straight wins. There is no advantage in playing the Browns and to think otherwise is ludicrous."

The situation involving the Colts arose from the National Football League playoff setup in which the three division titlists plus the second-place team with the best record in the conference qualifies for post-season

Baltimore headed into the final week

of the regular season leading AFC East, one-half game ahead of Miami.

In the first-round of the playoffs, the Eastern winner is scheduled to meet Western winner Kansas City, 10-3-1, and the runner-up goes against Central winner Cleveland, 9-5.

The Colts fell into the runnerup spot when they lost to the Patriots 21-17 last Sunday on the last day of the regular season while Miami clinched the title with a 27-6 victory over Green Bay. That meant the Dolphins would meet the Chiefs and the Colts would play the Browns.

The winners of the two games scheduled for Saturday at Kansas City and Sunday at Cleveland - will meet in the AFC championship game Jan. 2 The site of the game will be either Kansas City, Cleveland or Miami. It cannot be

Iowans Win

lowa City, Iowa - Slow-starting Iowa surged to a 13-point

The loss dropped coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers to 4-4 while

season.

intermission.

the second half.

Thursday.

lead in the last six minutes of the first half and went on to

the victory, witnessed by 10,900 at the Iowa Fieldhouse, boosted

topple Nebraska, 86-77, in basketball here Tuesday night.

coach Dick Schultz' Hawkeyes to 3-4.

Junior college transfer Rick

Williams captured game-scor-

ing honors with 28 points for

Iowa and kept the smaller

Huskers away from seriously

challenging the hosts. Chuck

Jura sparked NU with 24 points

With the score tied at 26-all

with 6:26 remaining in the

opening stanza, Iowa employed

a pressing defense that caused

NU several turnovers.

Williams, with 10 points in that

span, pushed Iowa to a 46-33

The Hawkeyes, who had a

fine 46.5 shooting percentage,

also scored on 20 of 27 free

The Huskers, who hit a poor

14 of 37 field goal tries in the

first half, rebounded to fire 50

of 66 shots for a fine 45 per cent

overall. NU converted just 16 of

Although NU whittled the

hosts' lead to seven points at

82-75 with less than three

minutes remaining, Iowa see-

sawed with its second half lead

that skyrocketed to 19 points at

In the last six minutes, NU

exhibited a brief rally that

brought it from that 19-point

deficit to the seven-point

spread, but the Huskers

couldn't overcome the bulging

Following Jura in the scoring

column were senior guard Al

Nissen with 18 points and

senior 6-5 forward Tom Bryan

— 15 in the second half.

halftime cushion.

throw attempts.

22 free tosses

Iowa lead.

NEBRASKA FALLS, 86-77

With a frontline that averag-

ed 6-9, the Huskers were hard-

pressed in rebounding against a

team that Cipriano earlier

predicted might be the

Huskers' toughest foe all

Although Iowa failed to con-

nect on a field goal until 14:40 remained, NU could only

achieve a 7-4 lead. Then the

Hawkeyes roared to a 26-21

advantage with 8:39 before the

The Huskers rebounded to tie

the contest at 26-all on a free

throw by 6-8 sophomore Brendy

Lee before Williams, who

scored on seven of nine first

half fielders, began his streak.

Iowa held two 18-point ad-

The victory was Iowa's third

vantages (at 70-52 and 74-56)

and four 16-point cushions in

straight at the Fieldhouse with

four road defeats while the loss

was Nebraska's second straight

road setback. The Lincolnites

dropped a 75-53 tussle at

Pittsburgh against Duquesne

Dec 6 in their only other road

Nebraska closes its non-con-

ference schedule with a 7:35

p.m. encounter against San

Jose State in the Coliseum

The Spartans will be the se-

cond Pacific Coast Athletic

Association to invade the

Coliseum this season. San

HAWKEYES STOP HUSKERS **Slow-Starting**



TURNOVER . . . Iowa's Williams (43) loses ball to NU's Harris (12) and Nissen, partially hidden.

Holy Name Rally Catches Pius X, 78-75

. . . SOPHOMORE SUBSTITUTE KOLL SPARKS VISITORS TO WIN

Lead only hed to come By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer Omaha Holy Name trailing by 12 points late in the third action quarter of play, blitzed the nets day night, 78-75

Sophomore substitute Jon Koll came off the bench to spark the visiting Ramblers of coach Tony Jaworski to vic-

Twice, in the closing moments of the third period Koll closed the gap to 10 points,

Husker Foe Beaten, 88-62

Lafayette, Ind. (4) - Seniors Bob Ford and William Franklin led a quick-starting Purdue offense that buried visiting San Jose State, 88-62, in a baskerball contest here Tuesday

nıght. A first-half blitz saw Ford drill 23 points and Franklin notch 17 as Pundue took a 53-30 lead at halftime Ford finished with 31, to lead all scorers, while Franklin had 22.

Mitchell Zeigler's 16 points topped the luckless Spartans, who lost for their seventh time in nine starts this season

In gaming their sixth victory against two losses, the Boilermakers out shot San Jose from the field 44 per cent to 33 per cent.

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Technical fouls—Kendrick A-13,526

Stander Scores **TKO Victory** Over Brown

Elgin (A) — Ron Stander, Council Bluffs, Iowa heavyweight, won the 21st boxing match of his career on a third round TKO over Clyde Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

Stander, weighing in at 233, floored Brown twice in both the second and third rounds of a scheduled six-round match. Referee Bill Engel stopped the fight at 1:34 in the third round after Brown had gone down for a second time.

Stander, whose career professional mark is 21-0-1, had a gash opened over his left eye by Brown.

and then just before the buzzer Hely Name in front to stay tailied again to narrow the The Ramblers had missed a margin to eight at 62-54 going shot and Pius' Rich Jablonski

into the final eight minutes of came down with the rebound. When the ball was stolen out of The first-year lefty opened his hands, Jablonski turned to with a fabulous final frame the fourth frame with a pair of the referee in protest, feeling finish to dump Lincoln Pius X free throws and another bucket he had been fouled on the at the Thunderbolt Gym Tues- and the Pius lead had suddenly steal. melted to just four at 62-58.

As he was momentarily The separation stayed the turned away from the play. same until the two minute Koll put up a shot As the ball mark. Then Koll pumped up rolled around the rim. another and Gary McGill Jablonski then fouled Holy follwed with a basket to knot Name's Phil Salerno as he tried the count at 71-all. to regain position for a re-Coach Don Kelley's Paus club which had led through the

middle two quarters following a

17-17 tie at the end of the first

period, pulled away again on

baskets by Bob McEntry and

maker (35) for ball.

Nicky Payne

But Koll's shot went in to tie the score at 75-all, and Salerno stepped to the line for a oneand-one free throw opportuni-

But with just 37 seconds The first was good to provide the victory, although just at the remaining, and the Bolts the victory, although just at the leading by two, 75-73, a gun Salerno hit again to procrucial three-point play put duce the final score and the

three-point margin. The loss was similar to Pius'

most recent outing. In that one the 'Bolts led Lincoln East by 17 points in the first half, only to drop the encounter Kelley's club which will enter the Doane College Invitational Holiday tournament next week ie nour 1-2 on the coacon

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O Holy Name--Mumm 18, O'Connor 3, Smith 6, Geller 2, Thompson 3, Gaymkn 11

Diego State claimed a 63-61 with 9 tallies Bryan, from Fort triumph in Lincoln Dec 3. Recovery, Ohio, made his first starting appearance this season Besides Williams' 28-point effort, the Hawkeyes received a 13-point performance from 6-9 sophomore Jim Collins and 10 points from 6-3 junior Glenn 1 12 3 2 00 4 Ine 0 00 0 sgnt 0 00 0 33 20 27 86 31 15-22 77 Totals 33 20 27 86 Angelino. Christine LeRssgni Totals Total Junior 7-0 center Kevin Kunnert, 5-10 senior Gary Lusk and fowa Foulee out—None Total fouls—Nebraska 20, lowa 7. A — 10,900 67 Neil Fegabank, each scored nine points. ---SIMILARITIES EXIST-

Bryant Defense EvidentToDevaney

Star Sports Editor

While admitting that this vear's Alabama team looks a little different than the two that defeated his Huskers two years in a row in the mad-1960s, Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney still finds some typical Bear Bryant traits in the Crimson Tide.

"They're bigger than the other two teams we played," Devaney pointed out Tuesday, "And while it's hard to compare quickness in looking at films, they appear to sitll have that quickness.

"The one thing that is typical Bear Bryant, however, is their defense. Bryant has always been a great believer in defense

"This is the best Alabama defensive team we have played. The one we played in 1967 (Sugar Bowl) was a pretty good defensive team, but I think this one is better.' The Husker coach says the

team most similar to Nebraska in what they do that Alabama has played would have been Southern Cal. Alabama whipped the Trojans, 17-10, in the season opener.

"Alabama has improved Buffalo Braves

tremendously since that game," Devaney points out. They had been running the wishbone for only about three weeks and that was their first game with it.' The Husker coach pointed to

over Tennessee as an example of their offensive improvement since the opening win over Southern Cal. "Alabama did a great job against Tennessee by scoring 32 points against a team that's

the Crimson Tide's 32-15 win

supposed to be pretty good defensively," Devaney observ-The Huskers will wind up their pre-Miami preparations for the Orange Bowl Wednes-

day, taking Thursday off before flying to Miami on Friday

Record Tied By Lakers Buffalo (UPI) - Wilt

Chamberlain converted a pair of three-point plays within 22 seconds Tuesday night to ignite a 15-point third period outburst as the Los Angeles Lakers tied a professional sports record of 26 straight wins with a 117-103 comeback victory over the

STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

REBOUND . . . Pius X's Vacha (50) battles Cutsor (31) and Shoe-

Unique Double Tourney SCOKEBOAKD Local High Schools O. Holy Name 78, Lincoln Plus X 75 Will Be New Attraction

. . . FORMAT OF 72-HOLE STROKE PLAY ADDED

New York (P) - A revised a change in format. format and a unique doubleheader attraction were announced Tuesday for the second annual U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Championship

The twin-headed event, consisting of a 16-man match play tournament and a 72-hole stroke play competition, will take place Aug. 24-27, at the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst, N.C.

Total prize money will be \$250,000, with \$1150,000 for the match play event and \$100,000 for the four-day normal tour tournament. The two tournaments will be staged on the same course.

The first Match Play Championship was staged at Pinehurst last year, with 64 players vying in stroke play

The 1972 tournament will be at orthodox match play, with the competitor winning the most holes the victor. This is the popular style of play that was used for the U.S. Amateur Championship and the National PGA before television dictated

Prep Cage **Summaries**

Lexington 72, McCook 64

Friend 66, Wilber 60 Friend ... 5 13 25 23—66
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Friend — Keilough 4, Kinney 10, Weber 2, Bennett 8, Zimmer 14, Rohrig 18, Tally 10.
Wilber — Damkroger 4, Samples 20, Bergmeyer 12, Wood 10, Prokop 2, Sherman 12,

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Osmond - D. Kumm, 19, Reed 18,
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Table Rock 75,

Weeping Water 54

Dorchester 88, Exeter 35

Waverly 68, Syracuse 44

Pawnee City 63, Meridian 61

Superior 82, Adams Central 52 Superior 0.5, Adams Central 32
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Adams Central 12 12 4 24-52
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Sheets 9, Siebecker 8, Alexander 7,
Morris 5, Johansen 3, Garrels 6, Conger
3, Lowery 2,
Adams Central-Karr 23, Schukei 9,
R. Hunnicutt 7, Westman 5, Buss 4,
Clark 2, L. Hunnicutt 2.

The inaugural Match Play Championship last year, in which players matched full 18hole cards instead of holes, was criticized in some quarters for not being match play in the purest sense. It was won by dark-horse Dewitt Weaver after such stars as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player lost in early rounds.

The new format was announced jointly at a press conference by Milton E. Harrington, president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., Richard Urquhart, president of the Country Club of North Carolina, and Joseph Dey, Jr., commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players

The 72-hole stroke play event, to be known as the Liggett and Myers Open, will be played Aug. 24-27 with an entry list of .144, normal for the tour.

At the end of the first two days, the top eight will qualify the Match Play Championship Aug. 26-27, with the remaining players who made

Alley Action

Men's 230 Game's, 600 Series

At Hollywood — Jim Dill, 608; Royal Helzer, 231; Ofis Bauman, 232.

At Northeast — Marvin Dority, 610; Stan Hutchinson, 233; Larry Delaney, 252–230.

At Plaza — John Weichel, 234; Dick Peach, 231; Bill Wisbey, 609; Robert Adams, 244; Gary Anderson, 245; Joe Peterson, 231–629.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series

Al Northeast — John Ingram, 201-204–552; Steve Markwardt, 512; Steve Markwardt, 512; Steve Markwardt, 509; Don Kraft, 247–557.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza — Jackie Sheldon, 204; Roberta Morris, 209; Betty Haeffner, 208; Pat Eye, 204; Nancy Hernandes, 202–547; Nelda Brandt, 533; Dixle Proctor, 201; Verona Stohs, 266–528; Shella Sawyer, 222–596; Ann Shunkwiler, 528; Leona Thrasher, 534; Betty Rose Steenson, 245–614; Sam Strough, 202–542; Mary Casey, 211–523; Kaye McLaughlin, 206-205-544; Louise Haas, 233–529; Mary Lu Petman, 211–592; Bert Myers, 544; Linda Wilson, 528 Shirley Deterding, 231; Jean Kohlman, 206–557; Evelyn Alm, 205–551; Dottie Bell, 203–533.

At Hollywood — Shirley Deterding, 238–608; Jean Merriman, 201–685; Babe Westrick, 235; Ann Carter, 530; Gaylo Priess, 216; Micky Riedle, 200; Pat Owen, 201–537; Mary Ude, 545.

At Northeast — Dorothy Hunt, 216; LaVerna Obermeyer, 546; Dorothy Stoner, 206–560.

Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series At Northeast — Suzette Craig, 209.

Fremont 68, Beatrice 42

Fremont — Fremont used a balanced attack and connected with 50 per cent of its shots from the floor to romp past Beatrice, 68-42, here Tuesday

Fremont ... 21 17 12 18—68 Beatrice ... 11 14 7 10—42 Fremont — Meyer 11 Pimper 11, Echtenkamp 9, Hansen 10, Sorenson 7, McDuffee 6, Pryce 8, Schoeneck 2, Perry 2, May 2, Beatrice — Roach 16, Kramer 10, Johnson 8, Mohr 2, Armstrong 6.

Liberty Bowl Has Top Payoff

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) -Tennessee and Arkansas will receive record paychecks of "between \$205,000 and \$210,000" for their efforts in Monday night's 13th annual Liberty Bowl, A. F. "Bud" Dudley, bowl founder and executive director, said Tuesday.

'This is about as high as we can pay unless we get the (Memphis Memorial) Stadium enlarged," Dudley said. "We have gone about as far as we can go in competition with other bowls."

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before survise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to surrect for wild turkey, and one-half hour before survise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

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ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES....



continuing with the final two rounds of the L&M Open.

If necessary, sudden-death playoffs will be staged to determine the top eight.

The eight qualifiers will be joined by eight other players chosen on a fixed formula. They will include the defending champion, Dewitt Weaver; the PGA, Open, British and Masters titleholders and the top three players on the TPD exempt list, not otherwise in-

On the final two days, Saturday and Sunday, there will be two 18-hole elimination rounds in the Match Play Tournament, timed early and late so that play in the L&M stroke event may be sandwiched between.

The draw will be determined by placing of the 16 players in the TPD exempt list.

The winner of the Match Play Championship will receive S4. Sanda S40,000, the runner-up \$22,000, stocked Sunday Status S40,000, the runner-up \$22,000, stocked Status Status S40,000, the salar status On the final two days, Saturday and Sunday, there will be two 18-hole elimination rounds in the Match Play Tournament, timed early and late so that play in the L&M stroke event may be sandwiched between.

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Championship will receive \$40,000, the runner-up \$22,000, losing semifinalists \$10,000, losing quarter-finalists \$7,000 and first round losers \$5,000. First prize in the L&M Open will be \$20,000.

Black Hawks Offer Ice To Cowboys

Dallas (A) — The Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League extended an invitation Tuesday to the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to work out on their home ice to prepare for the National Conference playoff game against Minnesota in Bloomngton Saturday.

Al Ward, a vice president of the Cowbovs asked "Should we start of the Cowbovs asked "Should we s to work out on their home ice to prepare for the National Conference playoff game against Minnesota in Bloomington Saturday.

the Cowboys, asked "Should we First Round come with sneakers or cleats?"

Ward, however, pointed out Joslin, Mo. playable because the Viking field has been covered. He turned down the invitation with

NFL Bears Uncertain

Chicago (A) — Head coach Jim Dooley doesn't know whether the Chicago Bears want him. Ace receiver Dick Gordon doesn't want the Bears. And "Papa Bear" George Halas doesn't want to talk -

BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD**

State High Schools

Traction

O'Neili 59, Valentine 57
Stanton 59, Laurel 58
Fremont 68, Beatrice 42
Pawnee City 63, Meridian 61
Silver Creek 99, Monroe 59
Howells 88, Leigh 38
Verdigre 72, Osmond 70
Table Rock 75, Weeping Water 54
Emerson Hubbard 82, Coleriage 73
Orchard 64, Niobrara 56
Oakland-Craig 87, Tekamah-Herman 72
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Other Colleges

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Toledo 88, Michigan 72
VMI 57, Va. Tech 56
Lehman 92, New York Tech 72
Jersey City 51, 74, Monmouth 71, (o1)
Kenyon 67, Wright State 52
Quinnipiac 80, New Haven 66
Iowa 86, Nebraska 77
Milken 94, Franklin 86
Detroit 84, Ohio U, 77
SE Okla. 102, Tex. Wesleyan 87
LSU-New Orleans 118, Southern IllinoisEdwardsville 94
Pace 73, Newark Rutgers 70
Pratt 96, Newark State 87
Marquette 55, Minnesofa 40
Christian Brothers 67, Bellarmine, Ky.

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Tenn Tech 75, Ball St. 73 Memphis State 79, Athletes in Action 73 Hofstra 60, Massachusetts 56 North Carolina-Charlotte 75, E. Tenn.

93 Colorado State 109, Texas Christian 78 Findlay, Ohio 75, Heidelberg, Ohio 70 Edinboro State, Pa. 85, Alma 80 Nortneastern Okia. 79, Benedictine, Kan. North Dakota 65, Northern, S.D. 64 Mankato State 84, St. Cloud State 73 South Dakota State 106, Dominican, Wis.

66 Tenn Tech 75, Ball St., Ind. 73 Memphis State 79, Athletics in Action 73 Cincinnati 93, Clemson 64 South Dakota State 106, Dominican, Wis. 66 Purdue-North Central 92, Wisconsin-Parkside 86, ot Seattle Pacific 72, St. Mary's, Calif. 62

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Championship
Colgate 91, Montreal Loyola 43
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Adelphi 84, Waterloo Lutheran 58
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Detroit 84, Ohio U. 77 Roanoke Classic

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Newark State Invitational
Championship
Pace 71, Newark Rutgers 70
Third Place
Pratt 96, Newark State 87
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George Mason 84, UNC-Greensboro 75
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First Round

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Race Track Free Passes 'Disappear'

Columbus (A) - Horse racing officials in Nebraska will discontinue free passes to their tracks next year, Warren Albert of Columbus, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of Nebraska, said "Every track in Nebraska

who manages the Columbus racing plant. "All tracks in Nebraska and in other states are faced with rising costs, including capital

went cn. "We can no longer afford to continue this policy."

Some tracks will make Pro Basketball available limited numbers of tax tickets, which allow admittance for the payment of sales and admission tax, plus 50 cents.

UCLA Still Tops Poll

UCLA, continuing to show its awesome strength, remains the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation but the Big Philadelphia 14

Ton is starting to flex its Buffalo Control Div Ten is starting to flex its muscles.

of 43 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters for a commanding lead over Marquette, ranked second.

weekly poll by The Associated Press. Marquette drew eight firsts and South Carolina was

1. UCLA (34)	. (4-0)	84
2. Marquelta (8)	(5-0)	75
3. South Carolina	(4-0)	560
4. North Carolina (1)	(5-1)	55
5. Southern Cal	. (5-1)	37
6. Ohio State	(4-1)	26.
7. Brigham Young	(6-1)	22:
g. Ingiana		21
9. Long Beach State	. (5-1)	199
10. St. John's, N.Y.	(5_1)	17
11. Kentucky	(5-2)	lδ
12. SW Louisiana	(4-1)	15
13. Penn	(4-1)	14
14. Florida St	. (5-1)	11
15. Maryland	(3-1)	10
16. Jacksonville	(5-1)	8
17. Ohla U (1	. (3-1)	8:
18. Virginia	. (5-0)	8.
19. Louisvillie	(3-1)	٠7,
20. Marshall	(6-0)	6
Other teams receiving vote:	s (lis	ited
aphabetically — Arizona	Sta	l e
Dartmouth Duquesne Florida.	Haw	aii

UPI Names Five Vikings To All-Stars

New York (UPI) — The RB—John Brockington, Green Bay (30)
Minnesota Vikings, who've won WR—Bob Grim, Minnesota (11)

Defense Minnesota Vikings, who've won 35 regular season games in the past three years but are still looking for their first Super Bowl victory, placed five players on the United Press International 1971 National Football Conference all-star Sacond Team

National Season Grim, Minnesota (11) Defense and Carl Eller, Minnesota (27) End—Carl Eller, Min

(two or more votes)
Offense

Football Conference all-star team.

Alan Page and Carl Eller, the two standouts of the Minnesota defensive line that has terrorized opposing teams, led the Viking delegation in the balloting of 39 NFL experts from arcund the nation — three from each league city.

First Team Offense

WR—Dlck Gordon. Chicago (9)
TE—Ted Kwalick, San Francisco (10)
T—Rayfield Wright, Dallas (7)
G—Woody Peoples, San Francisco (5)
G—B—Roger Staubach, Dallas (7)
G—Woody Peoples, San Francisco (5)
G—B—W. ille Ellison, Los Angeles (20)
WR—Roy Jefferson, Washington (7)
Defense

E—Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco (8)
E—Jim Marshal, Minnesota (1)
T—Bob Brown, Green Bay (2)
MLB—Mike Lucci, Detroit (9)
OLB—Chuck Howley, Dallas (9)
CB—Islan Robertson, Los Angeles (9)
CB—Mall Renders, Defroit (19)

S—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia (20)
S—Second Team
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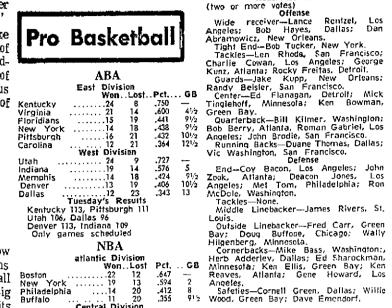
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improvements, purses, labor and equipment — all things that erode profits.

"No other state has been as generous as we have in distribution of free tickets," he went on "We can no longer" in from each league city.

First Team Offense washington. San Francisco (28) TE—Charlle Sanders. Detroit (21) TE-Enrie McMillan, St. Louis (17) TRon Yary, Minnesota (15) G—Gale Gillingham, Green Bay (22) G—Tom Mack, Los Angeles (20) C—Forrest Blue, San Francisco (10) QB—Greg Landry, Detroit (19)





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50 — Spriner, JC; 60-70 — Wilke, JC; 80 — Kelly, JC; 90 — Williams, AH; 100 — Stevenson, JC, 120 — Hicks, AH; 130 — Ham, JC; 140 — Lulz, JC; 150 — Lafler, 0; Hwt. — Bacon, AH. **WRESTLING**

The results:

Middle Linebacker—James Rivers, St.
Louis.
Outside Linebacker—Fred Carr, Green
Bay: Doug Buffone, Chicago: Wally
Hilgenberg, Minnesota.
Cornerbacks—Mike Bass, Washington:,
Herb Adderlev, Dallas; Ed Sharockman,
Minnesota; Ken Ellis, Green Bay: Ken
Reaves. Atlanta: Gene Howard, Los
Angeles,

Safeties—Cornell Green, Dallas; Willie Wood, Green Bay; Dave Emendorf,

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Miltord 672, Valley 4812, SpringlieldPlatteview 4312, Weeping Water 38,
Gretna 2012, Bennington 15.

Elkhorn Invitational

Greina 201: Bennington 15.

Weight Winners

98 — Dennis Troyer, Milford; 105 —
Mark Saeger, Elkhorn; 112 — Herb
Hill, Milford; 119 — Rick Rosenquist,
R-Central; 126 — Burwell Beaman,
Greina; 132 — Gregg Mohlock, Platteview; 138 — Jerry Leggett, Valley;
145 — Mark Hopkins, Valley; 155 —
Larry Warner, Bennington; 167
Larry Warner, Elkhorn; 185 — Dan
Dan Stoller, Elkhorn; Hwy — Bill
Hagedorn, Elkhorn.

Buffs, 83-57 El Paso, Tex. (A) - Texas-El Paso blasted the Colorado basketball squad, 83-57, Tues-

UTEP Hits

day night to present Miners coach Don Haskins with his 200th career victory.

The victory advanced the Miners' season mark to 8-1. Colorado now is 1-5.

Colorado wasted no time in attempting an upset, opening the game with a full court manto-man press. But it took the Miners only two minutes to gain complete control, and only six minutes to open a 10-point lead. UTEP led 46-26 at the half.

and widened the lead to 30 points early in the second half beforeHaskinsbegan substituting.

Senior forward Scott English poured in 23 points to pace the Miners' offense. Colorado was led by center Jim Creighton with 13 points. UTEP

Fouled out - Colorado, Smith: UTES Hegens. Total fouls -- Colorado 19, UTEP 22

Hastings Tops Los Angeles Los Angeles (UPI) — Frank

Higgins netted 18 points Monday night to lead Hastings College to a 77-71 victory over Los Angeles College here. Hastings had led 41-37 at the intermission.

The Broncos are now 6-2 on the year, while the loss put Los

Angeles at 4-2. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Unknown 11-15-15, Roadrunners 15-7-9; Roadrunners No. 2 16-12-15, Brunswick 14-15-13; Humesteaders 15-15; Army ROTC 8-6, Skulkers 16-9-15, PSAB 14-15-15; Unknowns 15-15, Brunswick 8-9; Homesteaders 15-15, Roadrunners No. 17-7, PSAB 15-15, Roadrunners No. 26-8; Skulkers 15-12-16, Army ROTC 7-15-14; Hornesteaders 15-15, Unknowns 8-2; PSAB 15-15, Brunswick 6-9; Skulkers 15-15, Roadrunners No. 1 11-11; Army ROTC 16-15, Roadrunners 14-9. CITY BASKETBALL

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AP Says Hughes Out New York (P) - The Houston

Oilers have decided to fire coach Ed Hughes with four years remaining on his fiveyear contract. The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.



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Christmas Day Game Brings Protests From Chiefs Fans By CHARLIE SMITH

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - More than a little hate has been worked up here-and presumably in Minnesota, too-for National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Reason, of course, is that Kansas City and Minnesota will host playoff games Saturday, which also happens to be Christmas Day. The Chiefs will host the Miami Dolphins after the Vikings

play the Dallas Cowboys. Miami and Dallas fans can eat their Christmas dinner, then settle back in their easy chairs to witness the proceedings on television.

But what about the fans in Kansas City and Minnesota, who are apt to have to desert the hearth and go out into a blizzard to watch their favorites?

The Chiefs' public address announcer reminded the fans Sunday at the Buffalo Bills' game when he intoned, "The Chiefs will be in a playoff game here Saturday . . . which is, of course, Christmas Day."

He was nearly blown out of his seat by the boos that richocheted around Municipal Stadium.

Dislike for the Christmas Day game has been perpetuated in Kansas City by writers and broadcasters, who also don't like leaving their families to work on a holiday. It was even suggested by one that the reason Baltimore lost to New England Sunday was not so the Colts could play Cleveland instead of Kansas City, but so the Colts would not have to work on Christmas.

The Kansas City Star chose to run a sampling of the mail it had received Monday. Following are some of the

"I have a solution to the problem of playing NFL playoff games on Christmas Day: have commissioner Pete Rozelle change Christmas to the last Wednesday in December."

-Jerome Deery Kansas City, Kan.

"... As avid a football fan as I am, having never missed a pro game here in Kansas City, I still feet it is abominable for a game to be played on Christmas Day just to satisfy the television people and completely ignore the fans who fill the stands, Sunday after Sunday, and make pro football what it is.

"The overexposure and the very obvious commercialism, at any expense, is going to hurt the game. Within five years there will be a decrease in attendance if this continues.'

-E. J. Redding

Kansas City, Mo. "'Chiefs Move In On Santa For Christmas Playoff' reads the headline, which should have read: 'Chiefs Move In On Christ-Child: Peace On Earth, But Grid War Goes On.'

"Why is it necessary to play professional football on Christmas Day? The only day when even nations halt wars for 24 hours to give homage to the Prince of Peace. Why must this day be desecrated because of the greed of football owners and sponsors?'

—Frank A. Bartonek Independence, Mo.

"We are avid, paying Chief football fans, but when the television industry dictates that football profits (to sponsors and ratings) are more important than celebrating Christ's birthday, I give up. Our TV will be turned off and our Christmas celebration turned on.

"There will be no more NBC or CBS TV distraction in this household for any of their programs, so they, along with their sponsors and ratings, can put that in their Christmas stockings and lump it."

Merriam, Kan.

Scored 30 points and had 31 re-

bounds in an 89-72 win over

John Stutzman, Milford -

Tallied 46 points in a pair of

victories over Raymond Cen-

Dale Young, Hampton -

Connected on 10 of 15 tries from

the field, but more importantly

had 15 assists, the most for a Hampton player in two years,

in a win over McCool Junc-

Gary Vavina, Clarkson -

Scored 31 points on 9 of 13 shots

and a 13-16 effort at the free

throw line. Also 10 rebounds in

73-64 win over Humphrey St.

Chris Fornoff, Hayes Center

With all the rest of the

starting five on the bench

because of fouls, Fornoff led

the Cardinals to a 69-65

Mick Higley, Fremont Bergan — Sank two crucial

free throws with 19 seconds

remaining to give Bergan a 62-

Randy Blase, Hordville - He

scored 31 points, and they all

were needed, to give Hordville

a narrow 73-72 overtime victory

overtime win past Paxton.

60 victory over Blair.

over Gresham.

tral and Centennial.

"Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, stated that there was just no possible alternative to scheduling the playoffs on Christmas Day. This is a poor commentary on the ingenuity

—PREP HONOR AWARDED—

Cruise Of Loomis Tops Cage Players

Stamford.

Francis.

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Despite foul trouble, which limited him to just one minute of action in the third quarter, Rich Cruise scored 31 points last Friday night in leading Loomis to an 85-74 overtime victory past previously unbeaten Wilcox.

For his sterling effort, Cruise is named high school basketball Player of the Week.

Rich had 18 of his points in the fourth quarter and extra period to assure the Loomis triumph before fouling out.

tries in his fourth-quarter spurt in addition to pulling down rebounds during the contest.

Cruise hit nine of 10 field goal

Others who had outstanding games last week and deserve special recognition include:

Karl Zimmer, Friend - Over the past weekend Karl hit 19 of 31 shots from the field and 7-8 from the charity stripe to account for 45 points in victories over Davenport and Bruning. Dennis Andrews, Holbrook -

Bryant Pleased With Practice

Tuscaloosa, Ala (UPI)—Coach Bear Bryant said Monday that his secondranked Alabama Crimson Tide is shaping up for its New Year's night game with top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"We're kind of doing things like a championship team Bryant said after sending his players home for a five-day Christmas break from practice.

"We're kind of showing a lit-

tle class in practice.
"I was highly pleased that we got in nine days (practice since the end of the regular season) and didn't have anyone injured," he said.

Bryant said the team will reassemble next Sunday for the trip to Miami and final preparations for the Orange

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of a man in his position, having the responsibility he is supposed to have. The American and National Conferences have been playing games simultaneously on Sunday all year and the networks have been televising them with no problems.

same on Monday evenings. Why not schedule one of the "I know there are plenty of answers and excuses but the fact is with the proper planning and foresight all of this could have been avoided.'

Why couldn't they do it the Sunday after Christmas? The

—J. William Dalgetty

Leawood, Kan. "It must be that the United States has lost its collective

mind. To have a football game on Christmas Day! About 50,000 idiots will pay fantastic prices to see men brutalize themselves and others on a day that should be a holy one.

"At least half of those 50,000 will have at least one or more children left at home or with a sitter. What a merry Christmas for those children, what wonderful memories they will cherish of Christmas spent without parents. I'll bet orphans wouldn't change places with them . . .

-Mrs. Elizabeth Kenagy Overland Park, Kan.

"... We have exercised our option to buy seats for the playoff games here, but those four tickets will be destroyed. Not sold or given away. It is the only way I know to protest what they are doing to us."

-Mrs. R. D. Juergensen. Kansas City, Mo.

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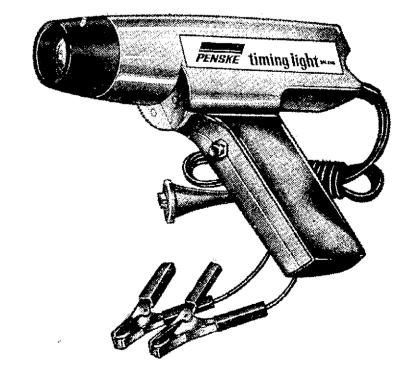
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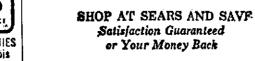


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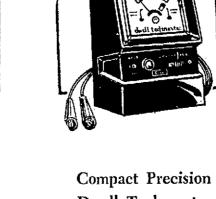
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Deaths And Funerals

2119 Q, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Tomie; brother, Cecil, Lincoln; sister, Winifred, Lin-

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, Wichita, Kan. Burial Wichita.

DINGMAN-Bernard G. 1534 So. 11th, died Sunday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Graveside service and burial St. John's Hanover, Kan., 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallpearers: Simon Galter, Charles Burnett, Irvin Spinar, Harold Jackson, Adolph Hock, Steve Taylor, Al Berman.

HELIN — Oscar F., 76, 4715 Gladstone, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

HERR - Arthur S., 67, 1809 So. 16th, died Tuesday. Retired Roberts Dairy employe. Member Central Christian Missionary Alliance. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. Max (Gwen) Maize, Mrs. Scott (Elaine) Norton, Mrs. Robert (Myrna) Martin, all Lincoln; brother, Paul, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Charles (Frances) Horham, Omaha: nine grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KEMPKES-Louis, 75, 424 So. 52nd, died Tuesday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

KRUEGER — Helena, 88, 1667 Chevenne, died Tuesday. Born Centerville. Lincoln resident 67 years. Retired secretary, 34 years, Security Mutual Life Ins. Co. Graduate Lincoln Business College. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: niece, Martha, at home; other nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Lutheran, 2225 Washington, Dr. Roy Benson, Dr. Leland Lesher. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Richard Sieck, Dr. Alvin Lidolph, Larry, LeRoy, Marvin Krueger, Richard Fin-

KUNA — Fred, 71, 3511 X, died Tuesday. Retired salesman. Born Crete. Member Trinity Lutheran. Seven-Up Bottling Co. employe, 25 years. Survivors: wife, Gertrude H.; daughter, Betty Cobb, Lincoln; brothers, Victor, Joe, both Crete; sisters, Mrs. Rose Neibuhr, Mrs. Agnes Connley, Mrs. Bertha Barak, all Crete; two grandchildren. Metcalf

Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. PROUDFIT-Frank S., 83, 2845 Van Dorn, died Tuesday. President R. S. Proudfit wholesale lumber. Born Guide Rock. Lincoln resident since 1902, Graduate University of Nebraska. Veteran WWI. Member Sigma Chi, American Legion Post 3, Elks, Lincoln Country Club. Survivors: wife, Margaret; sister, Mrs. Will (Alice) Noble, Omaha; nieces, Mrs. T. A. (Mary) Elliott, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Sara N. Spire, Omaha, Dorothy Proudfit, Mrs. James Crabill, both

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rudge Memorial Chapel, Wyuwa. Dr. Harold Edwards. Wyuka. Memorials County Cancer Society or favorite charity. Honorary pallbearers: Pace Woods, Joe W. Seacrest, Dr. Harry Flansburg, Frank Golden, Dr. Everett E. Angle, Abe Martin, I. F. Chapin, William Aitken, Jerry Desmond Sr. Story on Page 27.

ROACH — James S., 54, Los Angeles, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials St. Matthew's Episcopal. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SNAVELY — Elizabeth (Betty) J., 63, Alvo, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-S h e a f f Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Eastern Star 148. Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly. Pallbearers: Lawrence Barrett, Herbert Stoll, Arthur Raelofsy, Walter Vincent, Forest Hardnock, Wilson Howe.

WEAKLY-Ethel B., 68, 2111 No. 57, died Tuesday. Born Axtell. Member Bethany Christian, Survivors: husband, Harry E.; sons, Dr. Ward F., Columbia, Mo., Edward C., Colby, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Shirley) Dean, North Platte, Mrs. Richard (Donna) Kumpula, Wahoo, Mrs. Edward (Bonnie) Heuftle, Eustis; brother, Arthur Liljegren, Sidney; sister, Mrs. Arnold (Ruby) Thompson, North Platte; 17 grandchildren. Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. WELLS-Francis J., 69, 1112 So. 16th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity United Methodist, 16th

& A. Wyuka. Metcalf Home, 245 No. 27th.

OUT OF TOWN - Roy R., 55, Greenwood, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Erwin, Lincoln, Edwin, Greenwood, Lyle, Ft. Riley,

BEASLEY-Lester Eugene, 48, Kan.; brothers, Charly, Weiser, Idaho, Willard, Gas Hills, Wyo., Carl, Bellingham, Wash., Melvin, Shelton, Harley, Kearney; sisters, Helen Parker, Kearney, Esther Newman, Lincoln, Zella Cheyenne, Wyo.; Newman,

grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Ansley Christian Church. Rev. James Ferguson. Burial Ansley.

BRIETFELDER — J. G., 94, Lawrence, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, A. J., Vincent, both Lincoln, Fred, Dubuque, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. Max McCleery, Lincoln, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Hastings. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday,

Sacred Heart Catholic Lawrence. Burial Lawrence. FEIS — Jacob, 72, Millard, died Tuesday in Omaha. Former Lincoln resident. Former D. H. Merritt, Auto Hospital employe. Survivors: son, Jacob Jr., Millard: daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bonnie) Neiswanger, Millard, Mrs. Larry (Mary Ellen Meyers, Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Foster, Denver, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Berns, Bladen; sisters. Mrs.

Ruth Grams, Campbell, Mrs.

Mabel Pettet, Mrs. Hildreth

Taylor, both Lincoln; seven

grandchildren: great-grand-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Rev. Joe Roe. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Les Shupes, Jack Genners, Gary Lueders, Delbert Johnson, Darrell Brown, Vernon Pettet.

KARLOFF - Rose, 72. Ashland, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ashland American Lutheran. Burial Evergreen Memorial Park, Omaha. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

SCHREINER - Grace, 87, Berthoud, Colo., died Sunday in Sidney. Survivors: sons, Harold, Potter, Norman. Carnation, Wash.; brother, John Shaw, Corpus Christi, Tex.; sister, Blanche Bolton. Stromsburg, five grandchildren; eight great-grandchil-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse.

SEMIN-Anna, 89, Dwight, died Mcnday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Burial Seward.

STIMPLE - Otto F., 71, Hallam, died Monday. Brand-Wilson Mortuary, Hastings.



'ALL OUT'

White House political strategist Harry Dent says President Nixon will go all out everywhere in the 1972 campaign, including the states in the South that were carried by George Wallace in 1968.

Flags Will Fly At Half Staff For Nebraskan

Flags over the state Capitol and governor's mansion will fly at half staff Wednesday to mourn the death of a Nebraska soldier in Southeast Asia.

The governor's office identified the soldier as Army Pfc. Vincent Bernal, son of Julio Bernal Sr. of Minatare.

He was listed as Nebraska's 410th casualty of the Southeast Asia War.

(c) Washington Star Washington - Top manageement of the Greyhound Corp., concerned about the effects of competition from the federally subsidized National Railroad Passenger Corp., has urged its employes to lobby against further appropriations for

In a letter early this month to Greyhound's 10,000 employes in the eastern United States, Harry J. Lesko, president of Greyhound Lines East, said that further federal funding for Amtrak represented a "competitive threat to our jobs, our livelihood and our company."

He urged all he company's employes to write their senators and representatives "to protest the granting of federal taxpayers' money to Amtrak," according to the letter, a copy of which was obtained by the Washington

Unfair Tax Use

"Your federal tax money given to Amtrak will be used to unfairly compete with us and other private nongovernmentment of the Greyhound Corp., panies to take away our business, our jobs and our security," it said.

What prompted the letter was not just Amtrak's request for

losses through the middle of 1973, but the rail passenger corporation's moves to cut fares in the northeast corridor. Most recently Amtrak lowered fares between New York and Boston to \$9.90 from \$12.75. Greyhound followed on Dec. 1 by reducing bus fares over the

"What we're opposed to is

Man Shocked By Discovery

route to \$9.65.

Los Angeles (A) - Workman John Jackson, 22, was curious.

While drilling a hole in cement at Los Angeles International Airpport on Monday he struck a hollow place. He put down his steel measuring tape to determine how far it extended.

He never found out. The tape touched an underground transformer complex. The resulting short circuit of a 34,000-volt line cut off electrical power to the airport for 10 minutes and knocked Jackson 20 feet. He was unhurt.

The blackout did not affect the airport control tower and other traffic control facilities they switched to auxiliary power.

Greyhound Says Amtrak Subsidy Threat To Jobs not competing with Amtrak, but competing with the government," said James L. Kerrigan, president of Greyhound, in a telephone interview from his office in Phoenix, Ariz.

"They reduced fares 22% in the New York-Boston market. They're already losing \$250,000 there. But they reduced fares to the point where they were just below the bus. And then they advertised that their fares are below bus fare. As a result we've had to reduce our fares to protect our business and our employes' jobs," Kerrigan

Urges Fare Control

He urged that Amtrak fares be subject to the same regulation as those of Greyhound principally by the Interstate Commerce Commission — to prevent the rail corporation from lowering fares to the point where they do not pay for the cost of the service provided.

Kerrigan added that "if this subsidized fare is successful (northeast corridor) it will be used all over."

An Amtrak spokesman said the corporation is not necessarily trying to attract passengers from buses, but rather from automobiles. He explained that the lower New York-Boston fares - plus increasing the frequency of service to 11 from 8 round trips

motorists.

In the interview, Kerriga pointed out that Greybound di not oppose the original legisl tion that set up Amtrak, nor it opposed to Amtrak. He sai he had met with Amtra President Roger Lewis "to se what we could do about gettin

people out of the automobile." He said a joint advertisin program was offered, as a join ticketing service. "Right fron the beginning we've don

everything we could to hel Amtrak," Kerrigan said. An Amtrak spokesman said

there are joint ticketing ar rangements for some areas Amtrak does not serve, and Greyhound also provides some connecting service to Amtrak trains as well as some tours in conjunction with Amtrak.

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7.00 x 13		\$15.95	\$1.95
6.95 x 14	C-78-14	\$15.95	\$1.94
5.60 x 15		\$16. <u>5</u> 5	\$1.74
7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$20.33	\$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$23.45	\$2.14
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$23.95	\$2.16
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$24.40	\$2.32
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$24,95	\$2.37
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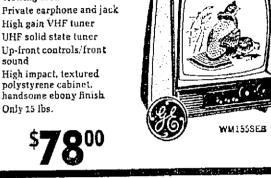


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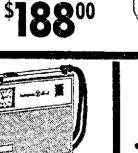
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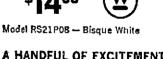
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Two Hijackers Die

In Furious Battle

health programs. Major objection to the move came from John Angle, a member of the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Angle told other LHHC board members that after several "careful" reviews he had concluded the report of the mental health planning committee, which recommended formation of the alliance, "tends to

The captain of a hijacked

shrimp boat steaming for

Mexico Tuesday hit the sleep-

ing hijackers with a lead pipe

and stole their guns. Then the

crew killed two male hijackers

and critically wounded their

woman companion in a furious.

"They went to sleep and I hit

one over the head with a piece

of pipe and got two guns off

him," said Capt Ray Penland

of the "Mr. Tucker," a 61-foot

Asked if he shot the hi-

jackers, Penland said, "One of

The two men and the woman

commandeered the boat in port

at Freeport, Tex, Monday and

ordered it to Campeche, Mex-

ico The hijackers had three

children with them, ages 4, 5

"Well, they told me to head

At 3 30 am Tuesday

Penland and crewman Tony Walkup regained control of the

ship. The crewmen radioed the

Coast Guard which sent the

cutter Durable to the scene, 40

to 50 miles northeast of Port

The dead men were identified

by the Coast Guard as Royce

UP Freight Train

West Of Kearney

Kearnev (P' - Three cars of a

126-car eastbound Union

Pacific freight train derailed

two miles west of Kearney late

A UP spokesman at the scene

said the three cars were ex-

tensively damaged and there

No injuries were reported in

the incident, the spokesman

said, and a cause for the

Two cars were empty and the

third was carrying materials to

be used by the railroad. UP officials said. The derailment

blocked both the east and west-

bound tracks for approximately

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary

rating given to the movie by the

motion picture industry: (G)

Suggested for General audiences.

(GP) Parental Guidance sug-

gested. (R) Restricted-Persons

under 17 not admitted without

parent or adult guardian (X)

Persons under 17 not admitted.

84th & O: "Born Loser" 7:30.

Stuart: "Safari Moja Alaska

Cinema 1: "Summer of '42"

Linema Z: "Billy Jack" (GP)

Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever" 1:15, 3:17, 5:19, 7:21, 9:23.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Greatest Story Ever Told" (G) 8:00.

Nebraska: "My Side of the

Mountain" (G) 1:00. 4:15, 7:35. "Island of Blue Dolphins" 2:30,

State: "Scrooge" 1:00, 3:02,

Embassy: "The Deviates" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Joyo: "Alakazam The Great' 7:00 only. "The Savage Wild'

475-7111

5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

8:25 only.

1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

(R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14

to Africa" 1:33, 3:26, 5:19, 7:12,

Savage Seven" 9:30 "The

Spider" 11:10.

10 E Formished by Theater. Thues: nt. light face; p.m. bold face

three and one-half hours.

derailment was not determined

was some track damage

Tuesday

Derails 2 Miles

Isabel in the Gulf of Mexico

for Mexico." Penland said

wooden hulled shrimper

bloody battle

assume a utopian view of what shared some of Angle's said he objected to as "utois possible."

"It takes the position you can arrive at a stress-free community," he said.

'Uniformly Complimentary'

Angle also said the report

was "uniformly complimentary

Lee Bowling of San Diego,

Calif., and David Joe Dillman

of lowa. The woman was iden-

tifled as Rhoda Schultz of San

Diego. The children were

Melinda Bowling, 6; Michael

Schultz, 5, and Billy Royce

A Coast Guard security force

and FBI agents boarded the

Mr. Tucker. The woman was

taken by helicopter to a Corpus

Christi hospital in critical con-

dition. The children were

delivered to im migration

The shrimper with the cutter

escort steamed back to Port

isabel, but anchored for

several hours offshore so the

FBI could interview the crew.

When it finally arrived at the

dock in a heavy fog at about 8

p.m., tight security kept

crewmen away from reporters.

though some facts of the hi-

jacking and takeover filtered

Walkup, who came ashore on

the cutter and answered ques-

tions from newsmen briefly

before attorneys told him to be

of blood after the incident.

quiet, said the ship was a mass

floor." Walkup said. "It was

just a big mess in the cabin

behind the wheel house." said

Chief Warrant Officer John

Douglas, commandant of the

Penland, just after he had

said he shot one of the hi-

jackers, was asked who shot

the other. Attorney John Black

of Brownsville interrupted then

and told him he should not say

Emmons pronounced the two

brought off the Mr. Tucker in

white rubber bags. Of one of

the bodies, Emmons said, "His

The shrimper was put under

guard through the night by

Funeral Services

For F. Proudfit

To Be Thursday

Services will be held at 2

p m Thursday at Wyuka Ceme-

tery's Rudge Memorial Chapel

for Frank S. Proudfit, 83, 2845

He was president of R. S.

Proudfit wholesale lumber, a

graduate of the University of

Nebraska and a World War I

Mr. Proudfit was a member

of Sigma Chi. American Legion

Post 3. Elks, and the Lincoln

Survivors include his wife,

Margaret; sister, Mrs. Will

Country Club.

Van Dorn, who died Tuesday

whole head was shot off.'

Coast Guardsmen

the moment," Penland said.

anymore

There were guts all over the

Bowling, 4

authorities.

prove formation of the alliance, of agencies" now acting to said he believed current meet area mental health needs, operations have led to a "spotand he called "minor" the ted approach" to mental health weaknesses noted in the problems and denied the comreport. munity available federal The recommendations of the matching funds for mental planning committee, which drafted the report after several health programs. The mental health planning months of study, "means we

are giving first priority to committee gave particular stress to what it said was a establishment of more lack of efforts to promote bureaucracy," he argued. "positive mental health." Other council members, however, said although they

It was that section that Angle

MOSEY . . . pops out of box to wife's surprise.

feasible.

care of "

to check on the findings of

be a mistake." Mrs. Languet

said. "But if they want me

they'll have to come and get

me I have five children to take

Mother Summoned

Lofroth and Gervall

Preservative Said Cause

Of Carcinogen In Drinks

researchers say the food

preservative diethyl py-

rocarbonate (DEP), widely

used in wines, draft beer and

noncarbonated drinks, can

produce the cancer-causing

chemical urethan in several

the radiobiology division of the

University of Stockholm wrote

of the American Journal

with amonia in the beverages

However, they said there was

"inadequate information" on

urethan concentrations in DEP-

treated beverages but their

study involved adding known

quantities of DEP to the liquids

and measuring the resultant

amounts of urethan The amount of DEP used was two

to three times that permitted in

beer and wine but equal to the

amount that can be added to

They said the results show up

to 10 times higher concentra-

tions of urethan in wine and

They recommended that

while there was no knowledge

beer than in orange juice

fruit drinks

G Lofroth and T Geyvall of

beverages in which it is used

"I guess that will be all for in a report in the current issue

Justice of the Peace Bud Science that DEP can react

hijackers dead as they were to produce urethan

coordinating agency for mental

health is a valid community

Chauncy Barney, who

sponsored the motion to ap-

A 'Spotted Approach'

reservations they believe a new pian." The report said the community suffers from such problems as lack of low-cost housing, school drop out rates, unhappy marriages and drug

> abuse. 'Weaknesses' Cited

It estimated that as many as 20,000 county residents are "in need of treatment for a significant emotional problem." And it said lack of coordination, goals and objectives and data bases are weaknesses in the community's approach to

mental health. The health council directed, in its vote, that one of its board members be a member of the board of the new non-profit

Lancaster Alliance for Mental Health. Other board members will be nominated by a committee of health council members and representatives of Lincoln Community Services and the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Clinic.

Elections will be the responsibility of a "delegate body" of two representatives each of mental health-related facilities and service organiza-

Formation Approved

Although the LHHC executive committee had recommended 'acceptance" of the entire report of the planning committee, the council itself voted "receive" the report and

give its stamp of approval only to formation of the new corporation.

you need fast.

LHHC Board President William Dobler said the executive committee had viewed the entire report as a "guideline" for future action, but "not binding."

Dobler said he would call together again the mental health planning committee to assist the new agency and the health council in implementing the council's decision to form the alliance.

An executive committee recommendation calls for completion by May 1 of a model program for meeting the county's mental health needs.

flight from San Francisco.

Turtles Imported

brought 275,000 pet turtles into

Britain in 1970, government

Husband Packages Himself

It was less than a week before Army Capt. Kenneth Mosey was due home from a 10-month tour of duty in Viet-

The package was so big that neighbors gathered as it was being delivered. Mrs. Mosey, 27, and the couple's sons, Scotty, 4, and Kenny, 6, stayed in the kitchen while her sister-inlaw went to the door

When the deliveryman sent the sister-in-law back emptyhanded, Mrs. Mosey finally went to the door, signed for the package herself and opened the box

"I just wanted to save her some trouble," he said later of the surpprise. "She would have worried about her hair and the



5:45, 7:30, 9:15 P.M. "THE

1st LINCOLN SHOWING

Dijon, France (A) -- Marie-Louise Languet, 45, received a summons from the army to report to an artillery camp for 21 days of training. "It has to

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For Holiday Reunion Surprise Chula Vista, Calif. (A) — It house and everything if she had known I was coming. was Darhene Mosey's Christmas present from her Mosey wrote ahead to Harold husband, but she was too busy Schauer, his father-in-law, and baking a batch of mincemeat arranged to be picked up Mon-

of \$6.55.

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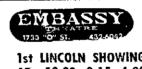
figures show.

cookies to leave the kitchen.

nam, his second in the war.

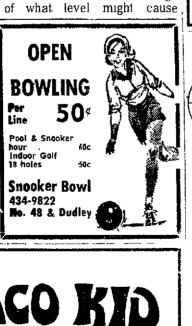
To her shrieks, out papped Mosey with a grin and a hug.





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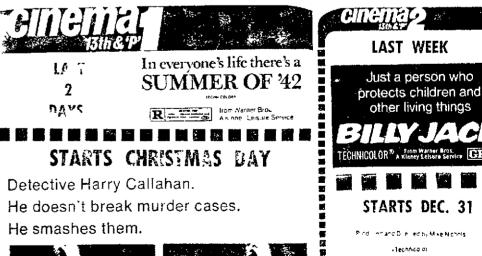


Wednesday, December 22, 1971 The Lincoln Star 27

There is news in today's Journal-Star Want Ads. Find what



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Stocks Climb In Heavy Trade

prices climbed Tuesday after seesawing back and forth all day. Trading was heavy.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.31 to 888.32. At one time the Dow average had slipped more than 31/2 points. The Dow has chalked up some 90 points since Thanksgiving.

Analysts noted that profit taking hit the market in spots but said it was an encouraging sign that the market was able to absorb it so easily.

"The market is clearly pointed upward over the next few weeks now that the international monetary situation has been cleared up and we are getting much better readings on the domestic economy, said Newton Zinder, an analyst at E. F. Hutton Co. Inc.

In the news background, it

Fat Cattle **Mart Firm** At Omaha

Omaha, Neb. (R) — The hotrodding fat cattle market geared down to a more moderate pace at Omaha Tuesday. Prices for the most part held firm at Monday's sharp advance, some sales on steers an additional 25 cents Clary

Prime Iowa-fed beeves scaling 1,245 lbs. sold at 36.25, highest here since June, 1969. Most choice steers sold on Four loads of high choice to

prime 1,006-1,020 lb. heifers brought a new high of 35.15 best locally since May, 1952; Other well finished heifers sold Other well finished netters sold Ooktep 5.26b on down to 34.50; choice mostly Packw Dyn Dyn Marketings in hogs remained

moderate and prices firm. Most 190-240 lb. barrows and

gilts cleared 22.00-22.75, one lot selected 215 lb. weights, 23.00 Sows topped at 15.75.18.50 with 400 lb. weights generally turning 17.00-17.25. Fat lambs were steady in

quiet trade. Woolies 25.00 and down, shorn to 27.25.

stances 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows weak instances 25 lower; load prime 1250 lbs. steers 36.25; four loads high choice and prime 1100-1175 lbs. 35.85-35.90; same grade 1075-1250 lbs. 35.00-35.75; choice 975-1325 lbs. 34.00-33.25; good and low choice 30.00-24.25; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb. heifers 34.50-35.15; choice 850-1050 lbs. 33.00-34.50; good and low choice 27.50-33.25; utility and commercial cows 21.25-22.50; few 22.75; canner and cutter 18.00-21.25. Sheep: 500; lambs and ewes steady; choice and prime wool lambs 24.25; choice and prime wool lambs 24.25-25.00; choice 23.50-24.00; cull, utility and good ewes 3.50.5.00.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 8,000; butchers fully 25 lower, U.S.
1-3 200-230 lbs. 22.50-22.75; sows steady to 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 325-400 lbs. 17.25-18.50.
Cattle: 5,000; moderately active: steady; choice 975-1,300 lb. steers 33.50-34.50, chdice and prime 34.75-35.00; choice 858-1,075 lb. heifers 32,75-34.00, choice and prime 34.25-34.50

Sheep: 500, not established.

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Sheep 300; wooled lambs steady; ewes and feeder steady; choice wooled lambs 25.00-50; good and choice 24.50; cull and good ewes 4.00-5.00; choice feeder lambs 24.00; choice with good end 22.00-23.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gifts unevenly steady; instances moderate weakness 1-3 190-250 lb. 22.00-50; 2-3 230-260 lb. 21.50; 22.25; 2-4 260-280 lb. 20.50-21.50; 2-4 280-300 lb. 19.50-20.50; 3-4 300-330 lb. 18.50-19.50 sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 330-400 lb. 17.00-75; 2-3 490-600 lb. 16.25-17.25; 3 16.00.

Cattle 1800; calves 25; steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady; feeders scarce; high choice and prime steers 36.15; average to high choice. few prime 35.75; choice 34.50-35.00; mixed good and choice 34.00-50; mixed good and choice 25.50-33.50; choice few prime 43.65; choice 34.00-50; mixed good and choice 25.00; choice few prime mixed steers and heifers 35.50; choice 43.50-35.00; choice few prime mixed steers and heifers 35.50; choice 24.50-35.00; cutter and utility cows 20.00-22.00; high dressing individuals 22.50; feeder steers choice 850 lb. 33.50.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the hicago Mercantile Exchange

DIRECT CATTLE SALES

cattle market Tuesay: Volume 4,100 head, 50 per cent live: week ago 3,300 head.

head.
Sicers, heifers live, steady. Choice steers 34-35,00, some choice-prime 35.25-35.50, lead late Monday 36.00; good-choice 33,50-34.00; choice heifers 32.23-24.25, high choice-prime 34.25-34.75. Most cattle delivered packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3 per cent shrink at feedlot.

cent shrink at feedlor.

Dressed prices fully steady. Weight only: high good-choice 600-800 lb. steers 55.50 56.25, bulk 56.00; high good-choice 500-760 lb. heifers 54.50-55.00, bulk 55.00, small showing choice late Monday 55.50; dressed prices based on hot weights.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

was reported that new durable Air Prod. 20g Airco .80b goods orders rose 3.6% in Aican Alm 1 goods orders rose 3.6% in November and that mutual fund sales exceeded redemptions last month.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks gained .14 to

Big Board volume was 20.46 million shares compared with 23.81 million shares Monday.

There were 752 advances and 689 declines out of 1,756 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 96 new yearly highs and 5 new lows.

The Associated Press 60 stock average advanced .3 to 321.7, with industrials up 1.3, rails unchanged, and utilities off .2 Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 0.25 to 101.80.



Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Open High Low Close
Feb. 33.92 34.17 33.85 34.15 33.90
Apr. 32.80 32.95 32.70 32.95 32.70
Jun. 32.30 32.45 32.22 33.42 32.25
Aug. 32.00 32.07 31.95 32.07 32.00
Oct. 31.60 31.65 31.60 31.6

| SOYBEA NOIL |

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Dec. 2:
Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Wheat, No. 1, \$1.39.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 2 white, 17

Dats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c, Barley: No. 2, 90c, Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80, Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.96.

AHAMO Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard 156%; No.

. KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 4 cars

1/2 to 2 lower, No 2 hard 1.56-1.681/2, No 3
1.55-1.671/2, No 2 red 1.53-1.551/2, No 3 1.51
1.541/2. 1.35.1,67/2, No 2 rea 1.35-1.35/2, No 3 7.31-1.54/2, Corn 39 cars, 1½ lower, No. 2 white 1.19-1.30, No 3 1.67-1.29, No 2 yellow 1.361/2-1.32, No 3 1.181/2-1.31. Oats nane, nom unch, No 2 white 75-86, No 3 70-85. No 1.98-2.18

AP COMMODITY INJEA

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighled wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 194.

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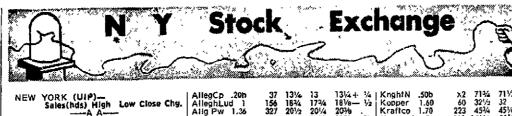
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Soybean oil 11.55n.



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Ham Gr 7.94 8.68
Ham Inc 6.31 6.89
Hart Lv 12.69 12.69
Hedbeq 8.04 8.04
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Heritge 2.39 2.62 Cont Inc 11.69 12.81 Incom 12.7 15.64 Scienc 8.25 9.04 Vangd 9.75 10.68 Un FdCn 7.91 8.64 USAA Ca 11.40 11.40 US Gyts 10.53 10.69 VALUE LINE FDS: Val Lne 6.54 7.17 Val Inc 5.01 5.69 VALSE S.79 VANCE SANDERS:
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Hol Inns .25
Homesik .40
Honywl 1.30
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Markets At A Glance New York (A) -Stocks - Higher in active

trading. Cotton - Higher. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; late sell-

Corn - Mostly lower; light trade.

Oats — Lower; liquidation. Soybeans - Higher; good

DOW JONES AVERAGES New York (UPI)—Dow Jones Closing range of stock averages: StocksOpen High Low Close Net Chg.

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 mos

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

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Source: First Boston Corp.
TREASURY BONDS
NEW YORK (UP!) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds
Tuesday Prices quoted in dollars and

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3s 1975 Feb 3½s 1978 Nov Source: First Boston **PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices unchanged from Dec. 14.
Grade A large 38, A medium 25.

Grade A large 30, A medium 25.

STATE
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The USDA-Nebraska Poultry and Egg Market News
Service reported Tuesday:
EGGS: Prices unchanged: Grade A
large 25:31; A medium 22:26, mostly 25; A
small 11-15; B large 11; undergrades 1011; current receipts 13:20, mostly 17.
POULTRY: Prices unchanged: Hens 2,
3, mostly 3; old roosters and stage 2,
3 3, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2. SHELL EGGS

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Jan. 29.85 29.90 28.75 29.15 29.85
Feb. 31.00 31.30 30.80 31.20
Sares: Jan. 899; Feb. 266. Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Tuesday's Midwest Carlot for Iowa and river market areas:
Beef slow, steer beef steady; choice 500-700 lb. steers 56.50-57.00, 700-800 lb. 55.50-56.00, 800-900 lb. 54.50-55.00; choice 500-

10. Steers Sa.30-37.00, 700-800 lb. 53.50.
56.00, 800-900 lb. 54.50-55.00; choice 500-760 lb. heiters 55.00.
Pork slow, Ioins 14-17 lb. strong; loins 14-17 lb. 44.75, 17-20 lb. 40.50; Boston butts 8 lb. up 38.50; picnics 8 lb. up 32.50-33.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb. 46.00, 17-20 lb. 44.50, 20-26 lb. 40.00, 26-30; lb. 38.00; bellies 16-18 lb 29.50, lb. 26.50.
Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot sales for Tuesday:
Beef trading slow; choice steer beef steady to 50 fligher; choice heifer beef steady; on cow beef not established; lamb 50 to 1.50 higher; fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs. 1.00 to 2.00 higher; Boston Butts 48 lbs. 50 higher;; Steer beef; choice 600-700 lbs. 57.50, r00-800 lb. 56.50-57.00, 800-900 lbs. 55.50.
Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs. 57.50, 800-90. lbs. 55.00.
Lamb: Choice and prime 35-55 lbs. 58.00-97.50, 55-65 lbs. 57.00-97.50.
Fresh Pork Cuts: loins 14 lbs. down 48.00-49.00, 14-17 lbs. 45.00-47.00, 17-20 lb. up 34.50, Boston Butts 48 lbs. 39.00; heims 14 lbs. down 48.00, 14-17 lbs. 45.00-47.00, 17-20 lb. up 34.50, Boston Butts 48 lbs. 39.00; heims 14 lbs. down 48.00, 49.00, 14-17 lbs. 40.00-47.00, 17-20 lbs. 39.00; heims 14 lbs. 30.00, 18-20 lbs. 39.00; heims 14 lbs. 30.00, 18-20 lbs. 39.00; picnics 4-8 lbs. 33.00, 8-12 lbs. 33.00-34.00.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Significance Minimized Of Devaluation Decision

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

President Nixon's admission

at the Azores that the dollar

would be devalued was met by

a chorus of remarks by

economists and pseudo-econo-

mists minimizing the signifi-

In a sense, the raising of the

price of gold above \$35 an

ounce, the level fixed by FDR

early in the New Deal, has

been anticipated by the de fac-

to revaluation of the floating

dollar in foreign exchange

markets since Aug. 15 and will

be helpful in discouraging

overspending for imports and

But the resultant lesson in the

bankruptcy of the Keynesian

idea to substitute money

manipulation for productivity

(thrift and industry) should not

The regimen of money

manipulation tends to make

liars out of public men, for ob-

viously it would be self defeating for them candidly to

telegraph their blows in ad-

The humiliation inherent in

not fulfilling national com-

mitments, directly made or

merely implied, is not a Nixon

matter. It grows out of policies

formulated when he was still in

If the people gain some

understanding of the limita

tions of achieving a Great

Society through funny money,

the landmark event will not be

On the contrary, the changes

in U.S. international policy

since Aug. 15. 1971 have been

constructive. They have in-

volved an effort to correct the

errors which lead to the chronic

and critical deficit in U.S.

balance of international pay-

ments vis-a-vis the rest of the

world. By stopping the deleter-

ious process of overspending

abroad, we begin to enter a

new chapter where the dollar

can reflect the inherent strength of the American system. After World War II when only

the United States among the

major belligerents remained

economically intact, the hue

and cry was that there was a

shortage abroad of dollars. By

policy, the United States turned

a dollar shortage into a

through give-away schemes

with some \$200 billion in

foreign aid and grants, by

assumption of the bulk of the

free world military and defense

measures, including NATO,

U.N. and all the rest. In the spirit of globaloney, we

overtaxed U.S. strength by

assuming that the 6% of the

world's population in this

the other 94%. We learned the

exceed its capacity.

Significant Change

tremendous dollar

Inherent Humiliation

other overseas activities.

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Merryle Rukeyser Met By Remarks

World War II, our technology

was so sophisticated that we were unique in our ability to transmute hourly wage rates far above the international level into competitive unit costs. The late Walter P. Reuther, head of the Auto Union, who had the foresight to see the handwriting on the wall, sought to defend high wages in the U.S.A. by visiting foreign labor leaders and urging them to raise their labor rates nearer our standards. For with the emultion of our most advanced technology in Japan, West Germany and elsewhere we no longer had the ability to ignore international competition in the cost of an hour of

The return to economic health and global primacy will depend on a scientific approach in this country to labormanagement relations. The 1935 act and subsequent federal legislation in this area are as obsolete as the ox cart. Fair revision of the laws should aim to substitute collective consultation for collective bludgeoning. Devaluation means that the

erv of a few months ago that common stocks had seen their day as long term investments was premature. Until politicians stop trying to buy votes through give-away schemes and exalt idleness while sneering at industriousness, the prudent will hedge against further money deterioration and will want to participate in economic growth. The need is not for bonds vs. stocks, but for a balanced portfolio.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receivinguries from readers concerning the financial problems. Letters with stamped self addressed envelopes should be sent a care of The Lincoln Star. Questions o general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Granted Asylum In W. Germany Nuernberg, Germany 4" -

Czechoslovak stunt flier Ladislav Bezak, whose aerial acrobatics outwitted a pursuing MIG jet, was granted political asylum Tuesday, German authorities said.

The asylum was granted to the entire family just a few hours after Bezak applied for political asylum for himself, his country could semehow support | wife and four sons.

Bezak brought his family hard way that even the from Prague Sunday in a strongest bridge cannot safely single-engine plane after zigzagging to escape a pursuing Czechoslovak jet and then div-There has been another ing for safety in a cloud significant change. Until after bank,

Over-The-Counter Securities

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not a runte retail markup, markdown, or commission.

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Gladys King has been elected

DOG SAID WORTH \$15,000

oShe New Bock Cimes

New York - They're still looking for Larry out in the weedy marshes among the runways of John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Larry is a German shepherd. valued at \$15,000 and insured

ently rebelled at the idea of flying to back to Seattle, Wash., from where he had come, and bolted from a portable kennel into which he was being loaded for the flight home via United

At various times during the succession, the search was called off as it grew dark.

United spokesman said.

Larry is a year and a half 110 pounds.

He had been sent here for stud purposes from Seattle and on Sunday morning was brought to Kennedy Airport by his part owner, Jim Sauls of Poughkeepsie, for the return to Seattle.

According to a spokesman for

Israelis Stage Raid In Lebanon

By United Press International the occupants to get out, a said in Beirut. No fighting or easualties were reported.

Israeli military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said there would be no comment on the reported raid. Observers said it was apparently in retaliation for an Arab guerrilla rocket attack on an Israeli border town last

to join in negotiations for a peace seatlement with Israel as reguals and warned that resumption of hostilities would make any agreement in the future even more difficult.

sacrifices" in efforts to achieve that objective.

the airline, Larry was brought to United's freight terminal at Hangar 8, on the outskirts of the airport and placed in a metal kennel. The kennel was then loaded onto a cart and trucked over to United's passenger terminal about a quarter of a mile away, to be loaded on flight 43.

As the kennel was being loaded into the belly of the airplane by two ramp employes of the airline, the door of the kennel flew open and Larry jumped out.

"He raced over to American Airlines next door to us," the United man said, "At one point we had him cornered. In fact one of our men had him in his arms, but he jumped out."

Larry went from American Airlines over to British Overseas Airways Corp. terminal where he was followed by a caravan of United Air Lines employes, by employes from other airlines and by Port Authority policeman in their bright yellow police cars.

From the BOAC terminal, Larry raced to the airport's international arrival building, made his way among the whizzing cars circling the field perimeter and loped into Parking Lot 3.

"That's the last time we've seen him." said the United

They say Larry has been seen at various places around the airport, which spreads out on a filled-in peninsula jutting out into Jamaica Bay.

On Monday two tracking dogs, one of them according to the Port Authority police, "Larry's girl friend." were flown in from Seattle to assist in the search. Accompanying the trackers since Larry's e-cape have been two United Air Lines employes, Ed Reagan and Jim Svornik, who have been detached from their normal duties and assigned to finding Larry.

"They've had no luck so far. We're sick about if About the whole thing" the United spokesman said.

Christmas Feast Is Sponsored By Policewomen

More than 125 persons, principally the elderly without families, are Saturday expected to eat a full six-course dinner courtesy of the Lincoln Policewomen and R a d isson-Cornhusker

Lincoln Policewoman Hulda Roper said, "Those who are able to get out will be picked up and brought to the hotel to dine in the Georgian Room. We have a number of volunteers who will deliver the meals to

The policewomen have been carrying on the program for about 10 years Last year 100 were served, half of them in their homes.

Krueger, Steven Kent, 2800 No. 50th20 Bowmaster, Judy Ann. BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Gerard - Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Sue Swartz), 2424 No. 65th, Dec. 20. Hart - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

(Susan Roth), 3730 No. 48th,

Thorp - Mr. and Mrs. Cary (Peggy Berry), 735 No. 81st,

Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

Stohlmann — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Candice Maddox), Ashland, Dec. 21. Wotipka - Mr. and Mrs.

John J. (Venita Volin), Wahoo, Dec. 20. St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center Daughter Isom - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Corrine Stanek), 3600 NW

52nd Dec. 20.

Absolute Divorce Petitions Allen, Joyce against Thomas R., married May 27, 1958, in

Lovelady. Beth Mullowney against Louis, married Sept. 2, 1967. in Lincln.

Divorce Decrees Granted Zichek, Thomas A. against Gloria wife granted divorce on cross-petition, married Aug. 16, 1945, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of four children, no child support until May 1,

Schwarz, Dian E. from Donald J., married April 12, 1968, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleadedguiltyunless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more: intoxication cases not listed. City Cases

Hinze, Roland W., of 2500 Worthington, driving too fast for conditions, fined \$30.

Damon, Susan K., of 1531 S, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

Judge-Designate Accused In Plot figure by his widow, Marina N. Involving Theft

New York (A) - Seymour R. Thaler, an ex-state senator who was to become a state Supreme Court judge next month, was charged Tuesday with conspiring to receive and sell \$800,000 in stolen U.S. Treasury

A three - count indictment handed up in U.S. District Court named Thaler, 52, and three other men in the plot that involved U.S. Treasury bills stolen in July 1970 from the Wall Street investment banking house of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co

The indictment alleged a number of illegal transactions, including cashing \$250,000 of the stolen bills at the Second National Bank of New Haven, Conn., in which Thaler was accused of getting \$93,333.

Minneman, Kathleen G., of 1040 F, driving too fast for

DeGarmo, Denise M., of 375 Witherbee, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. Mack, Charles E., of 203 So. 27th, negligent driving fined

Stelling, Larry L., of 1712 A, following too close, fined

48th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Munden, Michael D., of 5716

Baldwin, stop sign, fined \$30. Taylor, James L., of 2311 ner, fined \$40.

failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Heiserman, Carl B., of 7821

Lang, Jean R., of 3315 Smith.

auto signal, fined \$25. Wayne, Victor F., of 3225 U, failure to yield to motor vehi-

Friesen, DeWayne E., 24, of 3066 W, speeding (73-55), fined

COUNTY COURT

Judge Ralph Slocum.

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and or six months in jail or

fined \$100. Iverson, Bonnie, 19, of 2130 F.

petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Davis, Jacqueline L., 18, of

Kluever, Mary-Lee, 21, of 2020 So. 14th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Whitworth, Sharon Ann, 24, of 4907 W. Craw, petit larceny, pleaded guilty Dec. 15, fined

stolen property, pleaded innocent Nov. 29, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50. Lehl, Steven A. 18, of 1800 Southwest 9th, concealing

stolen property, amended from breaking and entering automobile, pleaded guilty to amended charge, fined \$100. Zajie, Richard J., 22, of 1510

tendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. 10. Leinberger, William R., 22, of 1510 So. 23rd, possession of 9:20 64 LaLanne-Exercise marijuana, pleaded innocent

Oct 4 changed plea to nolo

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Oct. 4, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. Tout, Kathyrn R., 19, of

Stockton, Calif., petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Hense, Cynthia S., 18, of 4310 Tuesday, etc.

Roach, Susan W., 18, of 4621 Cooper, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Sept. 10. trial held, found innocent.

Knipple, Michael S., 18, of 941 1:00 6 5 Days of Lives—Ser. Fairfield, petit larceny, plead-

Minten, Samuel Lee, 19, of Union College, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, changed plea to guilty, fined \$60.

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4413 No. 60th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Nolting, Joseph D., 17, of Palmyra, petit larceny, amended from burglary pleaded guilty to amended charge, sentencing deferred until Jan. 6, \$500 bond.

Kuchta, Thomas R., 19, of 700 Eastridge, being in place where controlled substance being used, amended from maintaining a place for use of controlled substance, pleaded nolo contendere to amended charge, found guilty, fined \$150. Rosenquist, David, no age or

address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Oct. 26. fined \$15.

High-Grade Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of more than \$500 fine and-or six months in jail but less than prison term.)

Shields, Judy L., 34, of Rt. 1, charged with accessory after the fact of a felony committed Dec. 16, preliminary hearing set Jan. 5, \$1,000 bond. Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Habrich, Marsha D., 25, of

Rt. 1, charged with burglarizing a property at 2517 So. 13th Dec. 16, preliminary hearing set Jan. 5, \$1,500 bond. Painter, Larry L., no age or

address given, charged with leaving the state as a parolee Nov. 1, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District chair, small damage.

Omaha

Superior

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isday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show

(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 Summer Semester

8:45 (W) UNO Scene

(II) Cartoon Party

Farm Topics—Agric.

W) Contemporary Scene

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🕡 (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne

Cartoon Carnival

(Th.F) Mid America Cam.

65 Today-Variety

⊗8 KYNE (ETV)

Lawson, Sherman L., 17, of Court, no bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more

reported.) Summers, John A. & w to Frye, Jack E. & w, L 6, B 2. Maple Village, \$21,000.

Rallod Investment Co. to Stettinger, Phillip R., pt sec 21,

twp 10, ra 6, \$32 000. Empire Const. Co. to Witt, Karl A., L 2, B 2, L, 1, B 3, North Side Village, \$50,000. McCoy, Roger K. & w to

Burch, James E. & w L 19. B Wedgewood Manor, Nelson, Marvin E. & w 10

Hall, Hubert H. & w, L 72, Blvd. Heights, \$15,000. Johnson, Robert L & w to Ekblad, John E. & w, L 2 B 14,

Park Manor, \$25,000.

FIRE CALLS

8:00 a.m., 3414 Woodshire, resuscitator. 12:31 p.m., 1648 Q, welding.

no damage. 2:41 p.m., 724 A, light ballast, no damage.

2:46 p.m., Wann, plane, no 2:55 p.m., Sears parking lot. car fire, considerable

damage. 3:30 p.m., 135 No. Cotner, remove gas, no damage.

GII KOLN Lincola Lincola Lincola

9:50 @4 Sewing Fashions

10:00 @ 5 Sale of Century

All My Children

(Th) Christmas Is

10:30 Sec 5 Squares—Game

(F) Martha's Kitchen

©9 Cartoons (60m)

7 64 Bewitched—Cornedy 11:30 3 65 Who What Where

DE @13 Mr. Rogers

3:30 💽 Mike Douglas—Var.

Orson Bean (60m)

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3:45 😝 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 6 Gilligan-Comedy

Movies

Petticoat Junction

Orson Bean (90m)

PEG13 Mr. Rogers

65 Wagon Train—West.

F) Pete, Re-Pete Christ.

PB@13 Sesame Street

4 F-Troop-Adventure 9 Cartoons (60m)

@9 Comedy Carnival

4:30 G Cartoons
G Big Valley—Western

5:00 S Mayherry RFD-Com.

EVENING TV

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News
G4 Cisco Kid-Western

64 All My Children-Ser.

35 Spotlight—Public Affair

Lassie-Adventure

11:00 GG5 Jeopardy-Game

6 13 C 11 Family Affair

64 Margie—Comedy (W) Treehouse Christmas

Speed Racer—Cartoon

764 That Girl-Comedy

600011 Heart-Serial

600 G Search—Serial

ssword---Game

6000 Love of Life

Radio, IV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

6:54 p.m., 48th and A, car fire, considerable damage. 8:39 p.m., 1120 No. 70th.

Sale
The collateral is presently stored and
may be seen at Weinman Auto Co.,
Nebraska City, Nebr
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on January 6,
1972, at 2:00 P.M. a public sale will be held
at 3633 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to sell
for cash the following collateral, to wit:
1970 Chevrolet cpe., S'N138570F172390 sale
collateral being held to secure an obligation
arising under a retail instalment security
agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Department of Roads proposes to adopt Rules and Regulations regarding speed zone imitations on the following state highways and county roads.
ROAD
N-39

West Capital Avenue Grand Island
Any interested persons wishing additional information or an opportunity to submit data or views should contact the office of the Chief Counsel, Room 20, Department of Roads' Central Office Building, South Juction US 77 and Neb 2, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.
This Notice is given in conformit with

NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10 00 o'clock, a m, on Wednesday, December 29, 1971, for furnishing Pad Mount Fransformers to the Lincoln Electric System in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.
Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.
Each bid must be accompanied by

Pat Boone, Lennon Sisters, Roger Williams, Sarah Vaughan, Rosemary Cloon ey, Jimmy Boyd Movie: 'Istanbul' Adventurer returns to recover diamonds; Errol

Flynn PBG13 Firing Line 9 Mov: 'Reno Affair' 6 Mov: 'Devil Makes 3'

Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli
Dick Cavett—Talk

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln KRNU (90.3me)—Lincoln inclusion I mountain to a

PBG13 Midweek 4 Oral Roberts Christmas 9:30 P 3 Roger Sessions Music: similarities, differences between Beethoven. Sessions, works performed

Malloy, Reed must arrest 10:30 365 Tonight Show-Talk 60 (ii) Merv Griffin

RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Gmaha

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln Voman defies warning she KLIN (1400; CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO

ministries for 1972 will be Mr.

lay leader of the Havelock United Methodist Church. Chairmen of the council of

and Mrs. Bruce Hanshew. Work area chairmen will be: Carl Larson, ecumenical affairs; Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Dukes, education; Ron Bachman, evangelism; Mrs. Robel Gustafson, missions;

cerns: Lendell Meyer. stewardship; and Mrs. Mark Foreman, worship. Art Bintz, head usher at the church, was named honorary member of the administrative

Clarence Shipman, social con-

LEGAL NOTICES

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W W. Harvey Purchasing Agent

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Notice is hereby given that on January 6,
1972, at 2:00 P.M. a public sale will be held
at GMAC, 3633 O St. Lincoln, Nebr., to sell
for cash the following collateral, to wit;
1968 Buick Lesabre Ser. No. 452698X120887
saud collateral being held to secure an
obligation arising under a retail instalment
security agreement held by General Motors
Acceptance Corporation as secured party,
Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of
Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation reserves the right to bid at this
sale

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The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Newton Motors, Fairbury, Nebraska. may be see, ...
Nebraska,
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Newman Grove Gering Grand Island Wood River High School Road West Capital Avenue

Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.
This Notice is given in conformity with Section 84-99 (3), R.S. Supp. 1967.
Dated this 16th day of December, 1971.
STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Imhoff's Addition
You are hereby notified that an authorized representative of the Parks Director of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has inspected the trees on the above described premises and has found one (1) diseased American Elm at 4435 Judson and therefore in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8,84 of the Lincoln Municipal Code the Said tree is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and you are required to remove and burn the same under the direction and supervision of the Park Department.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if such tree is not removed and burned after five days from the date of this publication, the City will proceed with the removel and burning of the same and assess the cost thereof against the above described real estate.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 22 day of December 1971.

Donald L Smith,
PARKS DIRECTOR
City of Lincoln, Nebraska

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ORDINANCE NO. 10321 AN ORDINANCE vacating the

east 200 feet of the North one-half of the east-west alley located in Block 5 of Hawley's Addition, in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the city of Lincoln. Nebraska. Section 1. That the east 200 feet

of the north one-half of the eastwest alley located in Block 5 of Hawley's Addition, in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is vacated subject Lincoln, Nebraska.

from and after its passage and publication. Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis Passed: December 20, 1971

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City

for \$5,000. Sunday morning he appar-

Air Lines. last three days Larry has been chased, tracked and sighted by United Air Lines, two imported tracking dogs, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Port Authority police. Tuesday, for the third frustrating day in

"We'll be back tomorrow," a

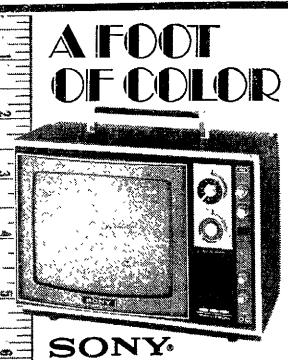
old, is black and tan, and has an identifying tatoo -WB839287 — on the inner side of his left front leg. He weighs

An Israeli patrol penetrated about one-half mile into southern Lebanon Tuesday and blew up two nouses in the village of Blida after ordering Lebanese military spokesman

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called on Egypt

An Egyptian government spokesman, quoted by Cairo Radio, said Egypt is not prepared to bargain over liberation of Israeli-occupied territory and would "spare no

The war of words continued between Cairo and



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Miller, Terri Lenore, 111 No. 56th 19 Stuckenschmidt, Lauren Alvin. Reppert, Janet Christine,

1025 So. 15th 23 Nelson, William Walter, 1025 No. 63rd26 Howser, Phyllis Sue,

1101 D Hubbard, Randy Allen, 812 So. 8th 22 Jones, Linda Diane, 1216 Sp. 17h 21

Hutchens, Don Derree, 6100 Vine Kuenning, Donna Jean, Imperial . . . VanSchoiack, Clayton Alan, 4000 L . Killebrew, Deborah Colleen, Dublin, Ga.

Spader, John William Ceresco Ceresto Smith, Deborah Kay, 19 Ceresco Teter, Jerry Eugene,

Omaha

Oxley, Lynda Dianne. Berrien Springs, Mich...21 Morgan, Gary Ronald, Parks, Katherinen Louise, 3815 Northwest 53rd . 22

Mezuck, Judith Marilyn. Madison Judge Declares

Rung, Robert Leland,

7000 Seward

Worth \$3,000 Dallas, Tex. (A) - U.S. District Judge Joe E. Estes ruled Tuesday that the federal government need only pay \$3,000 for alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's personal effects instead of

Oswald's Effects

property was worth \$3,000 before the assassination of President Kennedy. The property includes a diary, family photographs and Oswald's marriage license and had been valued at the higher

Oswald Porter.

Both Oswald's widow and the

government had agreed the

its people should not be required to pay a bounty for items of evidence upon which the Warren Commission based its report.' Estes conceded the value of the property had increased by

\$14,729 because of its associa-

tion with Oswald and the Nov.

Estes ruled, "The nation and

22, 1963, assassination. But he ruled that to allow an award beyond the preassassination value of \$3,000 "would create in a depraved mind contemplating the destruction of the life of one of the nation's highest officials an additional incentive for the assassination because the crime would result in the enrichment of the assassin's

spouse or other beneficiary.

resulting from the enhanced

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Starring

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BURLIVES

REESE

Johnny

MATHIS

World action singers

And the

Ralph Carmichael

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value of his possessions."

---IN THE RECORD BOOK---

conditions, fined \$25.

Poland, Ray L., of 2903 No.

O, driving in a negligent man-Sasek, Dennis B., of 1524 C.

Steinway, auto signal, fined

cle, fined \$30.

State Cases

Note: All cases heard by Misdemeanors

Drennan, Cindy, 18, of 2130 F, petit larceny, pleaded guilty,

531 Winsor Dr., petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Hahn, Randy J., 19, of 245 Northwest 8th, concealing

News 8:00 (apt. Kangareo So. 23rd, possession of mari-8:30 🔂 Information juana, pleaded innocent Oct. 4, changed plea to nolo con-9:00 05 Dinah's Place

So. 61st, disturbing the peace, 12:00 Most: News

ed guilty Dec. 13, fined \$60.

pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Clemenson, John Joseph, 20, 1:30 Sept Doctors—Serial of Union College, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

@9 Tunderbirds—Cartoon (Th) Martha's Kitchen AFTERNOON TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

P@13 Sesame Street ©9 Cartoons 12:15 65 Farm Action-Agric. 12:30 (G) (G) World Turns 64 Let's Make Deal

12:35 Conversations—Talk

Splendored Love RG4 Newlywed Game Be13 Electric Co. ŌŌ⊙ Guiding Light 264 Dating Game 6 65 Another World-Ser.

GOOD Secret Storm GO4 General Hospital-Ser. © 5 Bright Promise—Ser. 8000 Edge Nite—Ser. 764 Life to Live—Serial 29 (T-F) Movies 3:00 S Somerset—Serial

WEDNESDAY 6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com. 🖸 🔁 📵 13 Insight 6:30 Black on Black Christmas variety Ø Dragnet—Crime-Drama Flying Nun—Comedy

(D) Lassie—Advent.

Lassie saves lamb from

Santa on Christmas Eve,

Gomer—Com.

764 Love American Style 13 Electric Co.

coyore, searches for mother PG 13 Interview \nother family for Peace @4 Terror in Ulster 65 Larry Kane-Variety 9 Mov: 'Yaqui Drums' 7:00 65 Adam 12-Drama

search for lost girl

6 Oral Roberts Christmas ohnny Mathis, Burl Ives, 764 Bewitched—Comedy Bigoted client mistakes little black girl for Darrin's daughter (written by L.A. high school students) Carol Burnett

PEG13 French Chef

65 McCloud—Drama Kidnapper plants b o m b with astrologer's wife (R) **☑** Eddie's Father—Family Tom, Norman invest in oil well on waiter's tip (k, PAG13 This Week 64 Charles Dickens-Fam. Pickwick Papers'

8:00 (Marical Center

shouldn't become pregnant

Movie: Drama Silent night, lonely Night' Man, woman drawn together by loneliness at Christmas; Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bridges, Carrie Snodgress DG013 Dream Machine Nativity in modern dance: commercials satire; rock music: womanhood(60m) 8:30 P4 Shirley's World-Cons.

• • 'Vietnam Hindsight' Details events leading to 63 coup against So. nam President Diem (Part 606 Mannix-Det. Mannix involved with crime

PB@13 HathaYoga

10:50 64 Dick Cavett—Talk 12:00 Danger My Business

KFMQ (95.3mc/-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln WOW-FM (93,2mc)—Omaha

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John Tyrdy
Waverly, Nebraska 69462
one (1) diseased American Elm
Lot 2, Block 26
Imhoff's Addition

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to title to said alley portion being vacated remaining in the City of Section 2. That whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force

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-10 2 1,02 3,44 4,90 5.40 11-15 | 3 | 1.38 | 4.92 | 6.93 | 8.10 16-20 4 1.76 6.40 8.96 10.40 21-25 | 5 | 2 15 | 7.50 | 11.20 | 13.00 26-30 | 6 | 2.52 | 9.12 | 13.02 | 15.00 31-35 7 | 2.87 | 10.36 | 14.70 | 17.50 FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your od for 10 times, concel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of

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In grafitude and appreciation to Lin-coln Electric, Burlington Northern, Sunshine Laundromat, Lee's Cafe, relatives & friends during the illness & loss of our beloved son & bother, Larry Maxwelf Holland. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Holland & family.

110 Funeral Director HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

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Opportunity to lease fully equipped cafe in Interstate 1-80 near Aurora. 432-4224, Nights 488-2171. 27

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148 Personals Ambitious handlcapped man needs work. Office background. Permanent. 432-5031.

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Jan. 8, 489-5116 22

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166 Interior Decorating

175 Snow Removal

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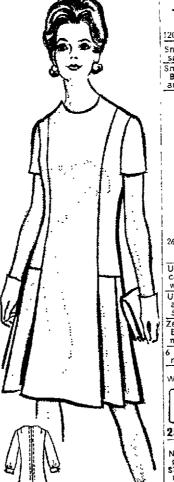
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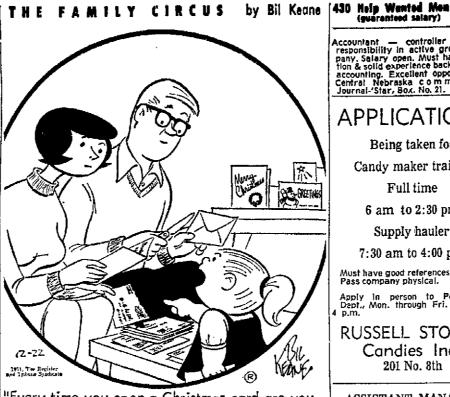
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'70 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan \$2995

\$2795

\$2095

\$1795

bright red \$1395 '68 Dodge

\$1595

'67 Dodge Monaco 4-door sedan power steering, air conditioning

'66 Dodge Monaco 4-door hardtop automatic transmission

66 Dodge Coronet 440 wagon automatic transmission conditioning, power steering

66 Dodge

Polara 4-door sedan automatic transmission power steering \$795

\$995

Polara 4-door hardtop automatic transmissio

\$795

Bel Air 4-door sedan automatic transmission air conditioning, power steering \$295

With Purchase of any one these cars you will receive one oil change, one grease one full tank of gas.

Maverick 2-door coups automatic transmission, like new, 6,000 miles \$2095

'70 Dodge

'69 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan automatic transmission air conditioning, power steering

> '69 Dodge Dart 270 4-door sedan

'69 VW

Monaco 4-door hardtop automatic transmission air conditioning, power steering

\$1095

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'66 Dodge Polara 4-door sedan automatic transmission, power steering

'65 Chrysler

61 Chevrolet



One letter simply slands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two Crs etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formalion of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R

to L O N G F E L L O W

A Crytogram Quotables

MSD REAXBEDVM QDEAX DPDJ

QGJA FA MSD TBDVS BNC FA N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: $\mathcal{M}\Gamma$ CALL OUR RICH RELATIVES THE KIN WE LOVE TO TOUCH --EDDIE CANTOR

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WISHING

WELL

20. Piqued

21. Dross

22. Knell

23. Fissure

24. Toward

27. At ease

pine

archi-

pelago

29. Philip-

the mouth

4. Alder tree

(Scot)

5, Ecclesias

band

Down

6. See 3

7. Arab

tical arm

garment

35. Brewery

36. Loafer's

37. Harem

room

38. --- man

(Fr.)

39. Born

concoctions

nightmare

15. Wrath

16. Felices

(Merry

from

21. Walk

25. Archi-

Spain)

tectural

fillet

26. French

river 27. --- Bacon

28. Crimean

river 29. Greek moon goddess 30. Merry Christmas from Sweden (2 wds.) 32, Old musical note 33. Oriental tea 36, Merry

> Christmas from

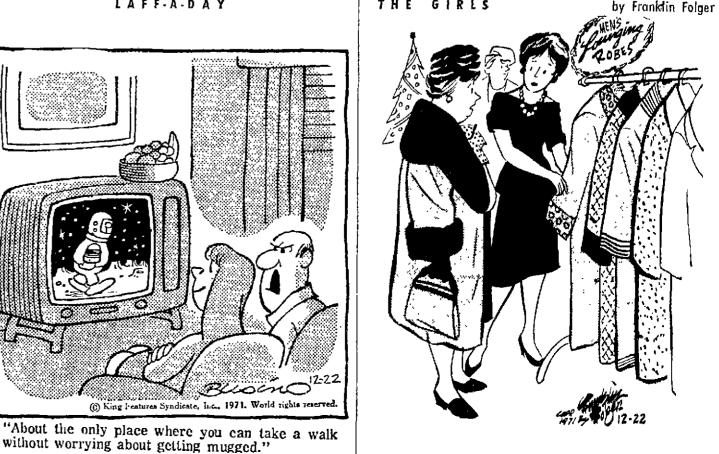
France (2 wds.)

40. European

river

Christmas





"Oh heavens, no - he's good enough at that as it is."

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

OUR CAR TO A BIG LEAGUE BALL GAME

NOW SNOW IS

by Stan Drake

HOW DO THEY LOOK-LIKE PARENTS ... OR LIKE

by Ken Ernst

by Mort Walker

by Walt Disney

! IVOW! HE'S EVEN CHEAPER THAN

I THOUGHT,

by Verne Greene

AND THATS

NO LIE!

JUST RECYCLED

SMOG!